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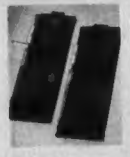

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At political forum

Candidates spar on policies, issues

By Brenda Kitagaki

It was every man for himself and party against party as three of the five candidates running in the Yellowhead constituency participated in a public forum Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate Laird Mitchell, Liberal Learie Switzer and David Kilgour, representing Tory candidate Joe Clark, made use of the forum to outline their respective party platforms and policies.

The two independent candidates running in the riding, Brian Fallis and Robert Brower, were unable to attend the forum. It was co-sponsored by the Drayton Valley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

In his opening remarks to the crowd of more than 80 people, Mitchell focused on the representation Prime Minister Clark has given the riding. He criticized Clark for not attending his nomination meeting and said the PM was not representing the people.

Mitchell said Clark was more concerned with the oil companies. "The riding is too large and too diverse" for an MP who is "pacifying the oil companies," Mitchell added.

He said the riding "needs a constituency man ... needs an MP that can act on behalf of its citizens."

Mitchell also criticized the Conservative party, saying the Tories do not "understand" their policies, but that the NDP has been steadily implementing policies on a provincial level and to a lesser degree on a federal level.

By lot, Kilgour spoke next, taking the opportunity to outline briefly the Tories' policies on energy and agriculture, and the role Clark has played in the constituency.

Kilgour said as an MP, Clark has done "first-class constituency work" considering he is also the prime minister, and that he has toured the riding regularly.

Turning to energy, Kilgour said the Tories are trying as a government to establish energy self-sufficiency, and are encouraging people to research and develop alternative energy sources.

He said Conservatives are "committed to raising oil prices," and Canadians have to understand the higher prices are necessary for future development of energy.

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Valentine's delight

Gladys Schultz, manager of Redman Flowers, puts the finishing touches on a special floral arrangement available for Valentine's Day. —Brenda Kitagaki photo

Could it be a UFO?

Light baffles witnesses

Two Drayton Valley residents are still baffled by a phenomenon they witnessed Wednesday.

"I don't know what the hell it was," Gerry Donovan, 69, told the Western Review. "I'm not suggesting it's extra-terrestial," he added, referring to unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

Mr. Donovan said he was in the vicinity of the Wishing Well Apartments on 48 Ave. when he sighted a reddish orange light at 7:05 p.m.

"It looked like an aircraft light. It was 25 to 30 degrees above the horizon. It was about the size of a 'planet'."

The object was travelling in a southeast-northwest direction, Mr. Donovan said.

"I just got out of my car. My friend Bill Jones was standing on the other side."

Mr. Donovan said the object became brighter but within a second "a spark fell straight down and disappeared." Then the object lost approximately 50 per cent of its intensity of light. Two or three seconds later, "another spark shot away from it and it fell straight down."

After that the object lost all of its light and "it was all gone within two or three seconds."

From start to finish, the phenomenon lasted approximately 10 seconds, Mr. Donovan estimated.

Detailing the unusual occurrence, Mr. Jones, 74, said: "At first it appeared to be a light from a plane. But I soon realized it was too bright. It was travelling toward the north. It seemed to me it was over Poplar Ridge."

Because of its brightness, the light appeared to be "heading away from us," Mr. Jones said. The brightness became more intense, he continued.

"Then I saw a light dropped within a second. Another light dropped a couple of seconds later. And the main light soon flashed out."

Facetiously, Mr. Jones said: "It's certainly UFO. I couldn't identify it."

Both Mr. Donovan and Mr. Jones have never seen such a phenomenon before. They are wondering whether other residents have seen what they saw Wednesday.

PM will vote in Jasper

Prime Minister Joe Clark will vote in Jasper at 9:30 a.m. on election day Feb. 18, but he will be in the Spruce Grove Arena to watch the election results on television that evening.

After casting his vote in Jasper, Mr. Clark will proceed to Hinton, Grande Cache, Fox Creek and Swan Hills, weather permitting.

He is scheduled to arrive in Spruce Grove late in the afternoon. He will address the gathering in the arena once the election results are known, said Liz Wilson, media chairman of the Clark campaign.

A Progressive Conservative "headquarters" will be set up in the arena, Mrs. Wilson said. Results for the 282 ridings across the nation will be posted at the headquarters, she added.

Events planned for the evening will include a stage show by local entertainers, the Klondike Review, Stony Plain Ukrainian dancers, Italian and French Canadian folk dancers, a PC band, and a Highland pipe and dance group.

In good shape now

Town's RCMP will need more staff

For the present, the RCMP detachment responsible for policing the town is in good shape, Sergeant G.A. Schauer told Drayton Valley Town Council Thursday.

But council should plan to increase the local detachment's staff by one officer next year, added Sgt. Schauer, detachment commander.

"It seems Drayton Valley is not unlike any other 'boom town,' the sergeant said. "It's nice to know we don't have rapes and murders on a city basis."

The Town's contract with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police calls for six officers and one secretary. The detachment's staffing ratio is one police officer for every 600 residents.

With a staff totalling 13 which includes two secretaries, the detachment also covers the rural area. Staff for its rural operation consists of five officers and one secretary.

The detachment covers the rural area which stretches from Tomahawk to Highway 22, from Berrymoor to the Buck Creek road, and from the Brazeau Dam to Cynthia and 40 miles west of that hamlet.

In 1979 the detachment handled substantially more complaints that it did the previous year, Sgt. Schauer said. All concurrences brought to the force's attension are termed complaints.

Complaints received by the detachment totalled 2,227 in 1977; 4,653 in 1978; and 6,568 in 1979.

The number of prisoners incarcated to 740 in 1979 from 282 in 1977. A total of 439 persons were imprisoned in 1978.

Accidents within town limits almost doubled last year, compared with the total for the corresponding period in 1978.

"It's the traffic congestion in the downtown core," Sgt. Schauer said.

"Prosecution under the Highway Traffic Act, didn't prevent accidents."

Only reportable motor vehicle accidents are recorded by the police. They refer to accidents in which injury is caused or when the damage exceeds $350.

Motor vehicle accidents that occurred in town totalled 125 in 1977; 137 in 1978; and 233 in 1979. Charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act totalled 280 in 1977; 320 in 1978; and 567 last year.

Offences under the Liquor Act remained "fairly constant," Sgt. Schauer

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National unity, Olympics debated

Candidates tested by Yellowhead voters

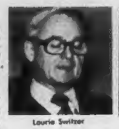
By Brenda Klingsohl

After a political forum in Drayton Valley Thursday night, candidates contesting the Yellowhead constituency in the federal election Feb. 18 were treated to a question-and-answer period during which they could also make rebuttals.

Co-sponsored by the Drayton Valley Legion and Chamber of Commerce, the forum was held in the Legion Hall.

Candidates at the forum were Liberal Laurie Switzer and Laird Mitchell, New Democratic Party (NDP). Incumbent Joe Clark was represented by David Kilgour of the Progressive Conservative Party. Independent candidates Brian Fallis and Robert Brower were unable to attend.

A question concerning national unity was directed to Switzer, as the Liberal government was accused of disrupting Canadian unity.



Laurie Switzer

Laird Mitchell

Switzer said he would have to agree that it "hasn't been a perfect job done by Trudeau," but that it was not correct to place total responsibility on the Liberals. He said the Tories have played their share and that a number of individual Conservatives have not helped in creating national unity.

Despite Switzer's claim that the Liberals were not totally responsible for disruption to national unity, Kilgour said an example of the Grits doing just this was the campaigning being done by Trudeau.

Kilgour said the "way to unite Canada is not to say one thing in one region and another thing in another region," referring to Trudeau and implying that the Liberal leader was causing confrontation between the east and west.

Contrary to the Liberals and Conservatives, Mitchell said unity is not a recent issue, but is a "long festering sore," created by the other two parties.

Capital punishment was also an issue brought up for discussion, and Switzer said if the constituents wanted its reinstatement, then he would vote for it.

He said previous to the last election, a survey of the riding showed that more than 70 per cent of the people were in favor of reinstating capital punishment, yet Joe Clark voted against it in parliament.

As far as the NDP is concerned, Mitchell said they do not see capital punishment as a deterrent and are opposed to hanging because it has not been found to be of any value.

Mitchell said the issue is an emotional topic and the death penalty merely satisfies a "revenge" factor of the people.

Kilgour said as "a matter of conscience" the PM did not vote for capital punishment because he does not think it is a deterrent. However, he said Clark has allowed the introduction of private members' bills because a vast majority of Conservatives seem to favor the reinstatement of capital punishment.

Personally, Kilgour said he favored capital punishment and through his work as a crown attorney, was convinced "some" murders would occur if the death penalty were instituted.

He said there is growing support for capital punishment and to say it would not be a deterrent is "just plain wrong." However, he said the issue must be kept in the proper perspective and it must be realized that capital punishment would not solve every problem.

The postal service was also brought under fire, and all candidates agreed there was a problem and that each respective party would look into the situation if in power.

Canada's intention to boycott the Olympic games in Moscow was also discussed as was the effectiveness of such a move.

Switzer said he would like to "consult with all the Western nations" to achieve a consensus of opinion.

"We're not in this alone, we're in it as a very large group. We have to go along with what the majority of our western allies are prepared to do," he added.

In contrast, Kilgour said it would be "a recipe for paralysis" to wait for the actions of other nations, and that by boycotting the games, it would help to let the Russian people know what their government has been doing.

Although the boycott is "not going to do that much," Kilgour said, it will reduce the cultural exchanges. However, he added that the athletes were not puppets and would not be forbidden to go, they would just not be financed.

The boycott of the Olympics was also viewed as a good solution by Mitchell and he said it was too bad the idea wasn't thought of years before.

Like Kilgour, Mitchell said the move may not be that significant, but the cultural exchanges that the Russians find "very important" would be eliminated.

The "symbolism is important" in this issue, he said, and the Russian people will want to know the reason for the boycott.

Practices Act protects consumers, says MLA Cripps

Stating that she recently had the occasion to review the Unfair Trade Practices Act, Shirley Cripps, MLA, (PC Drayton Valley), said: "This act protects the consumer. It will, of course, only be effective as long as the consumer uses discretion and responsibility when asking for assistance or making claims."

She said she believes the act is so important to the Alberta consumer that she had it summarized.

Passed on Jan. 1, 1976, the legislation is to prevent unfair business acts and to aid consumers in recovering losses. It is administered by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

The act also helps businesses because they will not have to compete with unfair competitors. However, under the act, real estate and houses are not considered "goods", commercial properties are not covered under the definition "services", and services provided by domestics in private homes or to persons in casual employment are exempt.

A summary provided by Mrs. Cripps lists the unfair practices which the act identifies. They include undue pressure and deceitful and misleading representation or conduct in any transaction between the consumer and the salesman or supplier of goods and services.

The director responsible for unfair trade practices has the authority to investigate a consumer complaint.

If the act is seriously violated, the director also has the authority to ask the supplier to sign an undertaking (a voluntary promise) to abide by the act.

"The act does not limit court actions," Mrs. Cripps said. "Any consumer may start a court action."

Offering some guidelines, Mrs. Cripps said: "Understand clearly what the advertising says. Get answers before you buy. Never sign a contract without reading it first. Never sign a blank contract."

Regarding extended warranties, Mrs. Cripps said the consumer should ensure those claims are written in his or her contract.

"Always keep sales bills, warranties, contracts and cancelled cheques. If you have a problem, first try to resolve it yourself. If you can't, contact your nearest Consumer and Corporate Affairs office."

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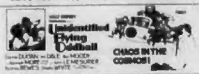

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THE PROGRAM SHOULD HAVE READ:

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The 5th Musketeer. Stingray.

The Western Review apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this error.

Roses 'the big thing'

Cupid alive and well in Drayton

By Brenda Klingsohl

Every year around this time, the effects of Cupid's handiwork become more visible than usual.

Thursday is Valentine's Day and although other traditions may fall by the wayside, people, at least in Drayton Valley, still seem to remember the sentiment associated with Feb. 14.

Sherri Blanchard from Valley House of Flowers says Valentine's Day is still a special occasion and for the store it is "one of the biggest days of the year."

The store, she says, offers a special arrangement based on an FTD special of hearts and flowers for Valentine's Day.

Roses are still the favorite, but Blanchard says they also sell other types of floral arrangements.

Although only a one-day celebration, she says extra girls are usually brought in to help ahead of time. However, she adds that many people come in right on Valentine's Day, as flowers are something they think of on that day.

This last-minute shopping is also experienced by Flowers and Gifts by Re-Re-Gay, and manager Carole Lawrence says often people come in during the afternoon on Valentine's Day, many times late in the day.

Here again "roses seem to be the big thing," she says, but small gift items are also sold for the day.

Lawrence says although "it was pretty good last year," she says personally "I don't think Valentine's Day is as big as it used to be."

However, the store still puts up signs advertising Valentine's Day and she says they too make floral arrangements especially for the occasion.

At Peeneys Drug Mart, owner-manager Gary Hanson says the store "devotes quite a bit of space" for Valentine's Day promotions.

Twelve feet of space for chocolates and eight feet for cards has been allotted, as well as a section for children's valentines.

Hanson says the rush for these items usually comes in the last three or four days before Valentine's Day. As for the tradition of the occasion, he says it is still present.

"I think it's still there ... I haven't noticed any decline."

As far as the store is concerned, he says sales of Valentine's chocolates have been "increasing every year" and they have "increased orders every year."

Although in the midst of renovations, Gary Wilsnoff says Stedmans Variety Store usually tries to promote a general atmosphere of Valentine's Day.

As owner-manager, Wilsnoff says Valentine's Day is "basically more or less like Hallowe'en season," and is "not a bread agent" of the store, like Christmas or Easter.

However, he says there is "still some sentimental feelings toward Valentine's Day," and to accommodate this, the store offers a special section of counter cards and box candy, strictly for valentines.

As well, Wilsnoff says the store carries other general merchandise which can be applied to any type of gift for any occasion.

At Derrick Drugs Ltd., Jean Shepherd, manager, says they carry Valentine's chocolates and cards, but again the promotion "is not that great ... not as big as Easter of course."

At The Bay, assistant manager Jim Coates says they have a small extra card rack for Valentine's Day greetings, as well as chocolates and candy in general, but he says the promotion given "ranges from store to store."

Regarding the Valentine's Day sentiment, Coates says it "doesn't seem to be that big." However, he adds that Valentine's Day will always be remembered by some, despite the amount of advertising, and those people will put the day aside every year.

$3,000 hoped for

Charity auction to offer various items

Area residents have donated a wide variety of goods, gift certificates and services for the charity auction in aid of Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, said association president Joyce Dusterhoft this week.

Mrs. Dusterhoft said the people have been supportive.

One item which will be up for bids at the auction on Feb. 16 at the Rebekah Hall will also be installed free for the highest bidder, Mrs. Dusterhoft said.

The association hopes to raise at least $3,000 for its Beehive Workshop and renovations to the basement apartment of the house-parents.

The auction will be held at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Proceeds from last year's auction totalled $3,122.25.

Two juveniles facing charges arrested

Two juvenile males who have been charged with possession of stolen property ended up in Drayton Valley on the weekend.

A local RCMP officer said the boys are alleged to have stolen three cars from the Calgary area on their way here, where one of the juveniles has relatives.

He said the boys apparently stole a car from a rental company in Calgary. When it broke down outside the city, they took another one from a small town north of Calgary.

When they were released after questioning by RCMP there, then returned to the rental company and stole the third vehicle.

Drayton Valley RCMP picked them up on a warrant Saturday. The boys are now in a detention centre in Edmonton.

Their charges have been waived to Calgary, where they also face charges for three counts of theft.

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Voters, not Gallup, will decide election

Voters in Canada's 32nd general election must willy-nilly resign to the fact that Dr. Gallup will play God until Feb. 18 when the voice of the people will prevail.

The latest Gallup polls predict the Liberals will capture 17 of the 31 seats in Atlantic Canada; at least 70 of 75 seats in Quebec; and 57 of the 95 seats in Ontario.

This predicted Liberal sweep east of Manitoba will give the Liberals a slim majority in the 282-seat House of Commons.

It is indeed too facile a proposition to suggest that governments can be determined by Dr. Gallup himself. Even the naive voter knows this.

If polls are so decisive and truly reflect the mood and thinking of the voters on polling day, then Dr. Gallup could well save the more than 15 million Canadian voters at least $50 million and they can whistle in the dark from coast to coast.

Polls have been wrong before. Harry Truman read his political obituaries the day after he was re-elected president of the United States.

In 1974, the Liberals were returned to power with a majority. It took many people by surprise.

Five days from now, we hope, the voters will decide what is best for themselves.

Leaving everything to Dr. Gallup is forfeiting one's right to independent thinking.

The three national party leaders—Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark, Liberal Pierre Trudeau and New Democrat Ed Broadbent—are all confident of victory.

But it will be the voters who will elect the party to represent them in the House of Commons, not Dr. Gallup. Incidentally, Dr. Gallup has no vote.

Preview

by Gary MacDonald

I fully expect to have more fun on Monday night than Joe Clark does.

I believe Joe Clark will be leader of the opposition in two or three weeks, though I cannot justify the demolition, at least, not yet.

That being the case, the Progressive Conservatives' national party at Spruce Grove on election night will be even duller than the early stages of the first one, in May of last year, when Clark was made prime minister.

You may remember the delay of last May, the waiting for the new hero to come out and speak to us and to the nation. He'll be out at 9 p.m., party sources said early. But then Pierre Trudeau waited until nearly 11 p.m. to give Clark the bottom line for what he would say.

Waiting, that was the worst of it.

This time, I suspect Clark will be on first, so the waiting need not take so long.

In the meantime, what will the faces of the Tories say?

They will be subjects for my camera, trying to capture their moods—indeed, their changing moods—will be my entertainment for the evening. And, as entertainment, this will be far superior to standing on arena boards, guarding my advantage for just one good shot of the soon-to-be prime minister, as was my fate in May.

I expect to see gleeful anticipation, at least before 8 p.m. There is no one more optimistic than a partisan.

I expect dismay within two minutes of 8 p.m., when results from Manitoba and east are announced on the tube. Dismay will exist if the Tories are losing, even though telephone calls to Ontario will have injected the bad word into the crowd long before the television can do it.

There will be mixed reactions as the Tories sweep Alberta and results for the local candidates pour in. Glad to be elected, again; sorry the party did not fare better.

We'll see frustration as partisans begin to understand their grasp of power—their opportunity, which seems to come to this party only once in a generation—is slipping away, unfulfilled after only nine months.

And if we stay long enough, allowing time and brave to take their toll, I dare say we'll see anger and even a few tears.

But we should be home before 2 a.m., this time, and ready to write all about it and soup that precious film in time to get the results into next week's paper.

All this, of course, presupposes a national Liberal victory, as the polls suggest. We read the polls, even if we don't obey them.

If they, and we, are wrong, I might capture the strongest reaction by turning that camera and shooting myself.

Reviewpoint

By Roland Lim

I love elections. They provide me with all the excitement and drama which politicians present in their battle of hearts and minds.

During an election, a politician also stops being a politician for it is almost the only time when he is prodded to speak his mind, and to take a stand.

Politicians on the hustings also offer me the joy of seeing men and women jockeying for positions which they assume would be theirs from the outset.

Leaders of all the leading political parties will inevitably be introduced as the next Prime Minister. And this is no joke to party supporters rallying around their leader.

If nation building is a thrilling adventure, it will never be more thrilling than the moment when the party leader greets the nation as its future Prime Minister.

The difference between a future Prime Minister and a nobody is that one is urged to feel the stirring sensation of the prospect of power and the other is left alone to imagine all the trappings of the prime ministerial office.

Until Wednesday, I did not know the Liberals were on the march in Alberta. This was a claim made by Louis Jay of Edson who accompanied Liberal candidate Laurie Switzer here for a Liberal luncheon meeting and, later in the evening, for a political forum.

No more than 13 Liberals stood up to be counted, in the words of Drayton Valley's most well-known Liberal, Mayor Nevis LaBranche. "There is no reason why the Conservatives should overwhelm us."

Those at the meeting were not exposed all the time to the heat and dust of the political arena. Mr. Switzer somehow found time to gaze at his crystal ball.

He made three predictions. They are: (1) The Liberals will be in power after Feb. 18. (2) The Conservatives will hold a convention before the Liberals as Pierre Trudeau "will stick with us until we are ready for a new leader." (3) "I will win this election."

After those predictions, Mr. Switzer added: "I know the Yellowhead riding better than Clark does. I refer to him as the invisible man."

Mr. Switzer concluded his speech with this plea: "I want to win this election. I need your help."

What happened to his third prediction?

Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Francois M.A. Voltaire

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Municipal forum

Social services expand

By Councillor Jeannette Vetter

The Shangri-La Lodge has a new matron, Mrs. Inga Hawryluk. The lodge has been filled to capacity for the past six months.

Jeannette Vetter

Mrs. Mary Ayotte has been co-ordinating a program for the social activities of the lodge getting them involved in crafts and finding out their needs. Her work and that of other members has been on a volunteer basis and they are to be commended for their contribution to this group.

The home care program came into effect in May under the Alberta West Central Health Unit which has been increasing the work load gradually.

To date, approximately 14 patients have received medical treatment and care in their homes by nursing staff. Support services such as Meals on Wheels and the homemaker service was set up by Bonnie Thompson of the health unit. These services will eventually be taken over and co-ordinated by Mark Pickup, whom the Town hired in November as co-ordinator of community services. Mark also works with a five-member advisory board composed of volunteers. This board, along with Mark, will establish needs for services in the town. The main objective of the board is to co-ordinate support services in order to complement the home care program.

Many volunteers donate their time and effort to the community. Words cannot express enough thanks to them. Most volunteers do their utmost. New faces in this field are always welcome.

Evergreen

Down the vista of years

By Roland Lim

Pictures of old buildings and of scenes captured decades ago take us down the vista of years.

They remind us of childhood and youth. Those years when faith was alive. Love ablaze. Sometimes they tickle us. But more frequently they make us long for the past.

For a newspaper, pictures brighten up its pages as well as make reading easier for the readers.

Through the courtesy of Peter Jacobs of Drayton Valley, The Western Review has acquired some pictures of Drayton in its early days of development which may be likened to the throes preceding a new and better era.

A photographer who once owned a studio in town, Mr. Jacobs is now a building contractor. Some of the pictures he furnished us were taken by him. The others he got possession of when he assumed ownership of the photographic studio.

I enjoy looking at those pictures. They give me an inkling of what happened in Drayton Valley more than two decades ago. Learning about the town's past this way is far easier than reading a history book.

The Western Review is also interested in old pictures of the surrounding area. If readers have such pictures, we certainly appreciate having copies of them for publication.

If we have enough pictures of Drayton Valley and area, we may be able to trace chronologically the various stages of its development. This will enable all the local residents to have a feel for the changing landscape and mood of the area.

Sketches—pencil or ink—are also a good source of tracing the past. Offering a subjective view, they give us a glimpse of people, places and events seen through the eyes of the artist whose tastes we share through his works.

In fostering a greater awareness of local history, a start has been made on our part. Thanks should go to Mr. Jacobs.

Sherry Klein

Discovering Rose Valley

YOU MAY WELL ask, where in the world is Drayton Valley? But, have you ever wondered where Rose Valley is—or indeed what it is?

I did. And this led me on a short jaunt to the northern Saskatchewan community last week.

I won't say that it's at the ends of the earth (don't forget about the beautiful Porcupine Plain which is even further north), but I think I found out were Jack Frost has been hiding lately.

My car needed a great deal of coaxing before it would agree to plow through blowing snow, snowy highways, fog, and the occasional dust storm.

But, with perseverance and a little praying, we made it, only to stay one day, because the town which has Drayton Valley's population minus a scant 4,500 residents, was just too exciting.

Granted I was only there for a short time, but I observed that to have a wild and woolly Sunday night, people (and I won't mentioned any names, Helen) attend community suppers, take tours of the school, manoeuver their cars into ditches and in a flash of independence call for a tow truck, and prepare Monday's lunch.

And this is just in winter. Imagine what happens in spring.

I came to the conclusion last week, that only mad dogs, Englishmen, and the odd Albertan venture into northern Saskatchewan during February.

Actually, I spent the greater part of the week while coasting through Alberta and Saskatchewan asking myself: What am I doing here? And where exactly am I?

Although I spent only three and a half days navigating through Alberta (particularly Edmonton), my Alberta map couldn't stand the pace and promptly fell apart. And my map of Saskatchewan, too, has been better days.

I'm sure it'll take weeks for both the car and myself to recover from this little holiday. Not that I didn't enjoy myself.

It was okay, if you like driving ... and driving, and driving.

But I think my parents have the right idea of how to spend a vacation. Just hop into an airplane and fly off to Hawaii and the sun.

The only things I would try to do differently would be to obtain my tickets somewhat earlier than 48 hours before the big day (if only for my peace of mind), and plead for a "respectable" departure time.

Letters to the Review

Shangri-La resident notes improvement

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to let you know of the great improvement in the status of things at Shangri-La Lodge in the past months.

We have a new matron, Mrs. Inga Hawryluk, who is very proficient in the crafts. She is also blessed with a keen sense of humor.

Then we have a new person by the name of Mary Ayotte with her husband John and 18-year-old son Murray who are doing a terrific job here introducing and working on the crafts—little and big things for Easter. She is also doing splendid work, especially new evenings for our dining room.

She has had many years experience as an upholsterer and she has put most of the boys to work doing needlework. The ladies are naturally doing their bit to encourage and inspire us. All this is amazing considering the lack of practice most of us have had in the crafts.

I hope when they have a bazaar here at Easter, we shall have a good turnout.

All of this work is voluntary. I find myself groping for words to describe and catalogue all the new and wonderful changes that have taken place.

We must not forget the wonderful old relishes like Mrs. Byers and the kitchen and laundry staff. Most of all we must give thanks to the Man Upstairs for his guidance and help through the years.

I did not have room to name names for the entire staff.

Yours M. Hogarth
Shangri-La Lodge

Best wishes to Lions

Dear Editor:

Best wishes to the Lions on their project to complete a new set of bleachers for West Valley Park. My family is backing our wishes with $'s.

1980 is Alberta's 75th birthday. The provincial government is giving us money (ours incidentally) to celebrate Alberta's birthday.

However, this is a bit ironic. When have you ever been invited to a birthday party where the host said, "Here is some money to buy me a present?" Usually the guests willingly and gladly give the guest of honor a fine present.

Here in Drayton Valley and area (I stress area) is our chance to make willingly and gladly our own personal gift to Alberta. A debt free set of bleachers raised in the West Valley Park in the year 1980 as our personal thank you for the benefits we have received from Alberta in general and Drayton Valley in particular.

Incidentally, I am not even a rodeo fan, but I personally believe Drayton Valley needs a properly equipped sports ground so that we can hold annual sporting events.

Sincerely,
Peggy Tyler
Box 689
Drayton Valley

Minnehik ladies compiling history

We are compiling a History Book for Alder Flats-Minnehik-Buck Lake and surrounding districts. We would like contributions: family stories, business stories, documents, newspaper clippings, histories of churches, schools, service clubs.

We need pictures. Do you Review readers have any school pictures, soldiers pictures, anniversary pictures, etc. Please put date, origins and your name and address on each picture.

Send or bring your contributions to Minnehik Ladies' Friendly Circle on or before June 1.

Thank you,
Goldie Anderson
Secretary
Minnehik Ladies' Friendly Circle

Student describes 20-mile bush push

By Kerry Mykituk
Grade 9

The orange Dodge pickup stopped with a thud. Opening the door we hopped out, excited and nervous, and took our backpacks out of the truck. We loaded them on our backs and then walked into the school. Most of the 13 people were there, the determination and excitement was great. But little did we know, that we were in for the greatest adventure of our lives.

We quickly packed up the food and loaded up the truck. Then we headed out to the Brazeau power house for our 20-mile expedition through some of the roughest terrain in the country.

It was 11 a.m. when we started to hike the first part of the trail, the road followed by cut line, which was good because we could pace ourselves. We stopped for a break twice, but only for five or 10 minutes. We passed around a granola mix called gorp, and then moved on very quickly to keep warm.

When it was time to turn off the cutline it really started to get hard. We had to walk in a foot of snow, and carrying a backpack weighing 60 pounds can be quite a task. We walked on a bit further and then stopped for dinner of soup, salami, bannock and cheese which was half frozen. Then we quickly packed up again, walking down a long skinny cutline that seemed to go on forever.

Moaning and groaning to ourselves, step after step, we tried to keep the thought of not making it out of our minds and keep a positive outlook. Our group didn't really have much choice but to move 18 miles to where we were to get picked up.

As we finally came to the end of the cutline we were surprised to see a 50-foot ravine, and the only choice was to go down and cross it.

On the way down there were several wipeouts and the way up was really tricky. A few people flipped over but there were no major casualties.

As we moved on it became even harder because we had to bushwack along the side of the river where it was very rough going. We moved further away from the river to get onto a cutline and our feet felt like lead. Moving slowly and painfully we pushed on, hoping our legs moving. We didn't worry about anything else but to keep moving on.

Our backs were in pain and the backpacks felt like a 250 barbell across the shoulders. Everyone was catching a bad case of bush fever which means we were going crazy, yet actually enjoying all this. We finally got on to another cutline and our tired and weary eyes looked down the miles and miles of cutline that stretched back to a needle point on the horizon.

It was getting on to 6:30 as we pointed out a hill where the sun was still shining brightly. We had about a half an hour to walk before we had to pitch camp, but that was some half hour. It turned out to be an hour.

It was the hardest part of the trail and when we finally got to the top of the hill, we fell to the ground totally exhausted.

After we relaxed, we pitched camp and it was already six o'clock, and then we got set up and had supper.

After supper we headed out to bed and it was a cold night, especially for those who kept trying to sneak into the girls' tent. It wasn't even worth the effort as Bob Macintosh, our teacher, kept on waking up when we were halfway there.

We woke up at 6 a.m. and started rolling up our bedrolls and packing our bags. It was freezing, but what really killed me, was baking down the tent.

Luckily we had a fire going to cook our porridge and bacon for breakfast.

We filled up our canteens and jugs and then took one last cool drink before we left. To get out of the ravine, we had to go up a 150-foot hill, which we could see that shadeau couldn't get up.

When we got to the top we rested for about 10 minutes then moved on down another cutline, heading towards the river. After two hours we had covered about three miles. When the cutline ended in the middle of the forest, we had to bushwack to the Saskatchewan River and as we moved along we passed through some pine trees.

As we followed a creek, hoping that it would take us to the river, we kept going on for three hours. Of course, we had a break now and then but we were getting impatient and tired. But just as we walked up a hill, there was the river, laying there just beige us. We stared at it for about 10 minutes then we picked out a good flat area to camp.

After we found a place we quickly set up camp and made a fire. Soon supper was cooking and it was definitely our best supper. After supper we told ghost stories, talked and then hit the sack. We had to get up at 6 a.m. so we could make nine miles to where we were to get picked up the next day.

In the morning, it took us a while to eat breakfast and load our backpacks, and it was 8 a.m. when we broke camp.

We started loading down to the river and then started walking alongside of the valley hill, until we were at the shore of the river.

We stopped and ate lunch and then moved on again, walking along the side of the half-frozen river.

I was third in line (we were spread out about 10 yards apart). I was looking around enjoying the scenery when I looked forward and noticed that one of our hikers fell through the ice. Fortunately we got her out, as she only fell in an air pocket and never got wet.

We moved on about three miles before we hit a cutline heading to where we were to get picked up. When we were finally on the cutline, a surge of excitement came and we were moving twice as fast. We couldn't even feel those heavy packs pressing down on our shoulders.

Our last hill was about 30 yards from us. It was very long and steep, but fortunately there was a road up. As we started up, the excitement of finishing was tremendous. We started climbing, but it seemed almost impossible to get out

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Superintendent's report

Board's shop addition near completion

Program of the Drayton Valley shop addition was just one of many items relayed in the superintendent's report given during the regular meeting Feb. 5 of the Parkland County Board of Education.

The project is in the final stages of completion and problems with gas and power being supplied to the building have been resolved. When the lines are hooked up, the shop can be heated to enable completion of overhead crane installation, painting of overhead doors and installation of exhaust air system.

The exterior landscaping, fencing and graveling of the new approach to Industrial Road will be completed as the weather permits.

Substantial completion of the project by the contractor is expected by Feb. 8.

Other items reported by J.E. Langford, superintendent of schools, included information on town attendance boundaries. The board was told that a review of school needs and attendance boundaries for Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Drayton Valley was undertaken by the administration for the coming term, and recommendations may be made later.

The types of outdoor winter activities carried out by the schools will also be reviewed by the board, with the place of each activity in the prescribed curriculum identified.

Further information given in the report dealt with a loan request from H.W. Pickup Junior High School for $1,180. The loan is for the purchasing of crash-country skis, boots and poles.

Also for information, the report referred to a meeting at Keephills School Jan. 21 between administration and parent representatives, concerning future school needs for the western half of Division IV.

One item which Mr. Langford dealt with in the report concerned the first meeting of the administration with the parent advisory committee for gifted children Jan. 31.

The first draft of a revised student transportation handbook by R.W. McCullough is currently under review by the administration, Mr. Langford reported. The draft will be presented for consideration by the school bus committee of the board at the next meeting.

The county application regarding the Parkland Bus Operators' Association will be heard Feb. 21 and 22, Mr. Langford's report stated.

Appointments and resignations were also outlined in the report. The board was told of the resignation of Barry Richer as principal of H.W. Pickup Junior High School, effective Jan. 28.

Other resignations included Peter Sovka, a teacher at H.W. Pickup Junior High School, effective Jan. 25 and Wesley Medwid, a part-time caretaker at Eldorado Elementary, effective Jan. 29.

Teacher offers and acceptances maintained in the report included those of Debbie Shoveltzer at Eldorado Elementary, effective Jan. 8 to June 27 and Deidre McKinnon at H.W. Pickup Junior High School, effective Jan. 28 to June 27.

Evergreen

Student assistance welcome

It is heartening to learn that the provincial government is increasing the stipends of scholarship and bursary holders in post-secondary institutions of learning.

Like everybody else, students have to cope with the rising cost of living, and that includes higher tuition fees.

Without such financial assistance, some students might be forced to give up their studies.

Universities are usually blamed if their graduates cannot find jobs, since when were universities established as job training centres?

A good university can only claim that it can train students to think critically and analytically. After a full university life, a student who has any intellectual capacity should be equipped enough to face the challenges posed even by a world torn asunder.

In my reckoning, a good university instills confidence into its students. With confidence acquired through a number of years of systematic study and analytical thinking, a graduate of a good university will in all likelihood think of the imponderables as though they were the ponderables. And he might even walk down the road as if his forefathers owned it, and that is not bad when everybody is complaining about the lack of leadership.

Minds that are lucid and keen are not only indispensable in a world searching for ways to solve its problems. They are also penetrating enough to understand the unnecessary social complexities which man has invented and which he calls destiny.

Problems of any magnitude are more often than not created by people who have minds the size of a pea. To live, to think, to love—but not necessarily in this order, though—is beyond these people.

Junior Forest Ranger job offers excitement

By Donald Rankine

For the student seeking summer employment, it is no easy to fall into a rut. Same old type of job, humdrum, boring. Knocking on doors and finding that someone who got out of school last week got hired before you. You've heard it all before. "Tough luck kid." "Sorry. Try next year."

There is, however, an opportunity for everyone between 16 and 18 years who is looking for an exciting job which is truly unique. It offers a form of vacation as well, with big piled There is pay attached. What is this job? It is that of a Junior Forest Ranger.

The Alberta Forest Service and Department of Advanced Education provide summer employment with the opportunity to observe and obtain a background in various aspects of the natural resources field.

The work involves tree seeding, camp site construction and maintenance, survival plot studies, erosion control, construction of foot bridges and fence construction. Assisting in the providing of tours and lectures are locally based resource industries and departments, for example, Fish and Wildlife, Department of Parks, gas plants, and so on.

There are approximately ten camps throughout the forested areas of Alberta. Twelve individuals live in each camp. Eight camps are for males only. Two are all female camps.

Sleeping bags provided. One must supply one's own pillow and personal hygiene essentials. Pay is $30 per day, plus six per cent holiday pay.

The camps operate for a period of approximately seven weeks in July and August.

Requirements are that the applicant is a student, a resident of Alberta, and must be 16 years old by July 1 but not older than eighteen years.

The deadline is April 18.

More information can be obtained from Alberta Forest Service and Department of Advanced Education in Edmonton.

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RCMP need will more staff

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said. Those offences pertained mainly to opened liquor in vehicles and bar disturbance.

"The impaired driving picture is bleak," Sgt. Schauer said. Impaired drivers investigated by the detachment totalled 241 last year. The force investigated 134 impaired drivers in town in 1976, up from 68 in 1977.

Use of soft drugs is on the increase, Sgt. Schauer told council. Regarding drugs, the detachment here investigated 72 cases last year, up from 34 cases in 1976. Drug cases investigated by the force totalled 71 in 1977.

"Drugs are in town. We're fairly well aware of what's going on," Sgt. Schauer said.

Criminal Code offences investigated by the local force increased by 50 to 60 cases a year. "It's a casual increase," Sgt. Schauer said. Figures released by the sergeant included break-in and enter as well as wilful damage offences, thefts and frauds. Criminal Code offences recorded by the detachment were: 700 in 1979; 641 in 1978; and 691 in 1977.

Referring to the detachment's total staff of 11 officers and two secretaries, Sgt. Schauer told council: "You are getting all the policemen and paying for half of them."

As the RCMP station here is open from 8 a.m. till midnight, Sgt. Schauer said the detachment "could use a second secretary" for its municipal operation.

He said the Drayton Valley detachment is about 17th on the list of RCMP forces seeking additional staff.

"We're ahead of a lot of places," said Sgt. Schauer. "The requirement for manpower is based on caseload. We're two-and-a-half times busier in town than in the rural area."

Concerning the policing needs of the town, Sgt. Schauer said the staffing ratio should account for a more realistic population of 5,000 to 6,000. Officially, Drayton Valley has a population of less than 4,000.

Mayor Nevin LaBranche said the gap between provincial grants for police protection and the Town's share of the cost of maintaining a police force is widening.

Regarding the Town's RCMP contract, Mayor LaBranche said: "We're paying two-thirds of the cost right now."

Last year the Town paid $112,000 for protection provided by the RCMP. It received a $44,800 grant from the Province.

The Town's estimated cost of police protection in 1980 is $180,000, but the provincial grant will still be $44,000.

The Province will not provide free police protection for municipalities whose populations exceed 1,500, Sgt. Schauer said.

"We're very cognizant of the monetary restraint," he said, adding that he could not foresee any problems in the future.

"However, it depends on what type of service you would like to have," Sgt. Schauer said. "A nice working norm is one secretary for three policemen. As I see it, you should be looking at one additional man next year."

Tourist operators meet

Twenty-five members, representing 16 communities or municipalities attended the monthly meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association on Jan. 17 at Forestburg, Alberta.

Because of a request from the Consort Chamber of Commerce, the association agreed to apply for a mobile travel information centre to be set up at Consort, Alta. during the summer of 1980. Such mobile units may be made available by the Travel Industry Association of Alberta if they are applied for.

In preparation for the summer tourist season, the members approved the purchase of two new postcards. Prints of 12,500 copies each will be ordered.

The association approved the order of 300,000 new place mats. The place mat will be similar to those printed in the past, except for minor modifications regarding appearance and specific wording changes. At least 300,000 are sold annually to member restaurants, and hotels throughout the zone.

The 1980 Annual Battle River Tourist Association Caviacade is set for May 24 and 25. Details will be released at the February meeting.

Battle River Tourist Association will again sponsor a training seminar for all staffs of Information Centres located in the Zone 5 area. This will be held in Camrose on June 21 and 22.

Once again, the association will sponsor an essay contest. "Alberta, 75 Years of Tourism" is the title chosen. The contest is open to all Grade 9 students living within Zone 5. Cash prizes of $50, $35 and $20 will be offered. The winning student and his or her school will each be presented with an engraved plaque.

Zone manager Sylvia Clemens reported the Villages of Breton, Forestook, Heisler, New Sarepta and Warburg; the County of Camrose and the Recreation Department of the County of Stettler have joined the association.

Final trek

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of the valley. Finally we were at the top of the hill and had about 400 yards to go to get to the pumpjack and our pick up point.

When we reached the pumpjack the tricks were not there yet so we plopped our backpacks down on the snowbank and watched the constant, slow, pounding movement of the pumpjack.

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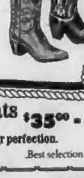

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Act limits campaign spending

Maximum limits to spending by candidates and political parties will apply in Canada's 32nd federal general election.

Election spending is governed by a formula based on the number of electors in each of the 282 electoral districts.

The spending regulations, applied for the first time in a general election last May, are linked to other provisions that govern election expenses. These are:

Election expenses of candidates may be partly reimbursed, as will a portion of broadcasting expenses of registered political parties.

The names of contributors must be recorded and disclosed publicly where a contribution to the candidate or party exceeds $100.

Contributors are eligible for an income tax credit on part of their contributions.

Only candidates and parties are allowed to pay for political advertising during an election.

Political advertising is either the broadcast or print media is confined to the period beginning January 30 until February 14. All political advertising is prohibited on polling day, February 18, and the preceding day.

A key regulation applies to election campaign spending. The spending limit for a candidate is arrived at by formula: $1 per name for the first 15,000 names on the preliminary list of electors in an electoral district, plus 50 cents per name between 15,001 and 25,000, plus 25 cents per name for the number of names over 25,000. This means that, in an average district with 50,000 names, a candidate would be limited to spending no more than $20,250.

The Canada Elections Act also sets a spending limit for each "registered" political party. Each party is limited to spending no more than 30 cents for each name on the electors list of all the electoral districts in which the party has endorsed an official candidate. A "registered" political party is one which is registered with the Chief Electoral Officer and either was officially represented in the House of Commons on the day before dissolution, or which 30 days before polling day has nominated candidates in at least 50 electoral districts.

A candidate, on average, might be reimbursed for a third or slightly more of his or her total expenses. An example: in a district with 50,000 names on the preliminary electors' list, a candidate might be reimbursed to a maximum of $12,000 of actual spending.

Under the formula, the candidate would receive 17 cents per name, plus eight cents for each of the first 25,000 names and six cents for the remaining 25,000.

To qualify for part reimbursement of election spending, a candidate must either be elected or obtain 15 per cent or more of the valid votes cast.

Registered political parties may be reimbursed for half the cost of their portion of up to six and a half hours of broadcasting time that is used and paid for. Broadcasters are required to make available six and a half hours of prime time to registered parties.

In the last general election in May, candidates and parties reported spending $28.1 million. Reimbursement totalled $10.5 million.

A majority of candidates last May spent less than 50 per cent of their prescribed limits.

A report of expenses, contributions and the names of those contributing more than $100 must be made by each candidate. Failure to file such returns or to keep within spending limits, carries penalties on conviction. The Commissioner of Canada Elections is empowered to investigate alleged breaches of the law and to lay charges if necessary.

A portion of contributions to parties and candidates by taxpayers may be deducted from income tax, based on a sliding scale, to a maximum of $500 for a contribution of $1,150 or more.

Polling for 15 million eligible voters

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. local time Monday, February 18th for Canada's 32nd federal general election.

More than 15 million Canadians are eligible to vote in the country's 282 electoral districts. A total of 11,537,000 votes were cast in the last general election May 22, 1979—about 76 per cent of the 15.2 million voters whose names were on the final voters' lists.

The electoral districts are divided into some 69,000 polling divisions, each with a polling station or place to vote. The returning officer of each district appoints a deputy and a polling clerk for each polling station.

A voter in an urban area must have his or her name on the final list of voters in order to cast a ballot. A rural voter may vote (even if his or her name is not on the list) provided he or she is vouched for by another elector whose name is on the voters' list of the polling division. Generally, a polling division is considered "rural" if it is in a locality of fewer than 5,000 people.

Here's what to expect for those voting for the first time when they enter a polling station:

The voter will give his or her name to the deputy returning officer who will check to see that the name is on the official voters' list. If so, the voter will receive a ballot for marking in a polling booth nearby.

On the ballot paper the voter will find the names of candidates listed alphabetically, and the political affiliation (if any) of each candidate printed under the name.

The voter will vote for one candidate by marking an "X" in the circle beside his or her name. No ballot will be accepted which contains any mark that will identify the voter.

The voter will then refold the ballot and give it to the deputy returning officer who will deposit it into the ballot box.

After the closing of the poll, the ballot box will be opened in the presence of agents of the candidates. The deputy returning officer will count the ballot, depositing votes for each candidate in separate envelopes, and will issue a statement giving the results of the poll. All documents will be put into the ballot box which will be sealed and taken to the returning officer.

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NDPer wants Canada run by Canadians

By Brenda Kitaguchi

WARBURG — Canadians are the best people to run the country, and the New Democratic Party (NDP) is working toward that goal, says Lyle Bleich, that party's candidate in the Wetaskiwin constituency.

The NDP platform is based on policies which "benefit Canadians alone," Mr. Bleich told a group here, and it is time to take power away from the foreign multi-nationals and focus attention elsewhere, rather than on the huge corporations.

He said this country's workers, farmers and small businesses have been taking "the brunt of our economy," but now change is necessary.

Mr. Bleich also touched on the subject of energy, saying that the NDP is the only party which "feels the responsibility to secure energy" in Canada, and "the only party that totally supports Petrocan."

He said Petrocan should be the major oil company in Canada because all that Canadians were getting from foreign companies were "higher costs and no returns."

A crowd of more than 40 people were present in the Legion Hall to hear Bleich and ask questions following his talk.

Concerning Petrocan, one member of the audience asked how, as Canadians, they could support it (Petrocan) more than just verbally.

Mr. Bleich said it was "part of our (NDP) responsibility" to advertise and let the people know which companies were part of Petrocan.

In one of his platform policies he had made a point of recognizing Pacific 66 which is a part of Petrocan, Mr. Bleich added.

"We've got to increase Petrocan ... let people support their own company," he added.

The issue of metrification was also discussed, and Mr. Bleich said although he did not know the party's policy, he personally regarded the system favorably, and now that it would indeed be a benefit in the long run.

However, he was critical of the implementation of the metric system, but as for the possibility of eliminating it, he said much money had gone to put in the system, and "just as much money would be required to dismantle it."

Regarding capital punishment, Mr. Bleich said his party did not see it as being a "deterrent to murder."

He said capital punishment could render the possibility that innocent people could be put to death. He said the reinstatement of the death penalty would only "eliminate the person of the crime but not the problem."

The possibility of having a referendum on the subject was also questioned. But Mr. Bleich said it would involve much time and money to hold a referendum.

As well, he said "I don't honestly trust them (referendums)" and they can "get out of hand."

He said the best way for the people to express their opinions on the matter was through elections. Here, he added, people could elect the party closest to their beliefs. If their beliefs do not parallel NDP policies, they could work within the party, Mr. Bleich continued.

Brenda Kitaguchi photo

Stressing a point

Lyle Bleich, the New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate running in the Wetaskiwin constituency, visited Warburg last Wednesday night to meet the people and answer their questions on his party's policies.

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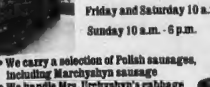
During the White Cane Week, Canadians are encouraged to wear proper devices to protect their eyes when playing sports, doing home repairs, or performing a job, and to have regular medical check-ups.

They are also encouraged to consider filling out an eye donor card for the Eye Bank of Canada or offering a friendly arm or help to a blind person when it is needed.

Blindness is everyone's concern, the CNIB says.



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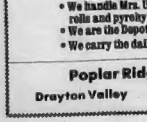
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Independent candidate has Rhinolinks

By Brenda Klingenhi

There's a Rhino running in the midst of the Yellowhead constituency.

Actually, Robert Brower is a declared independent candidate in the riding, but he says he is part of a group which is a "splinter" of the national Rhinoceros party.

Brower, 33, has affiliation with the Alberta Rhinoceros Party Association, formed in January of this year, and he says he is running his campaign according to the association's philosophy.

He says the basic premise the association runs on centres around the Webster dictionary definition of rhino, and the slang for it—cash.

As part of his platform, Brower has some definite policies he would like to see implemented.

Included in his platform is a goal to turn Alberta into another Switzerland, by lowering corporate taxes and altering the geography.

Brower proposes the residuals from tar sands and coal development be massed together to form a mountain range on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. This he says, will "emulate Switzerland's geography."

As well, he says the association would like to turn Alberta into a "salt-cat and liberal-free province, and if in power, would put out a new form of currency—Alberta Rhinoceros Party (ARP) dollars—which would be backed 100 per cent by gold.

With the association only newly formed, Brower says "right now we consist of a small society." Thus far, only two members make up the association—Brower and another candidate running in the riding of Edmonton South.

Brower says they are offering "an alternative regressive party," playing on comment by Pierre Trudeau that the Tories should be called the "Regressive Conservatives" instead of "Progressive Conservatives."

Brower says they are "selling themselves primarily to the PCs, but are taking tenders from all major parties."

This is Brower's first attempt at running for a seat in a federal election, and he says his chances are "minimal at best."

"I'm a politician of the 1990's," he adds.

Voting by the blind

A template that fits over the ballot permits the casting of secret ballots by blind Canadians who are eligible to vote in the 32nd federal general election Feb. 18.

It permits the blind voter or one with very poor eyesight, to mark a ballot without assistance.

The system was introduced in a federal general election for the first time in May, 1979, and resulted from discussions held two years ago between officials of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the chief electoral officer, Jean-Marc Hamel.

More than 30,000 blind persons in Canada are eligible voters, it is estimated.

Blind and other physically incapacitated persons may still receive assistance in voting if they wish—either from a friend or from the deputy returning officer (DRO). The template system provides an option and makes possible a secret ballot.

When a blind voter wishes to exercise that option the DRO places the ballot under the template. The circles opposite the names of candidates on the ballot are aligned with cut-out circles on the template. The voter, if necessary, may obtain the names on the ballot from the DRO.

—Roland Lim photo

Hopeful Liberals

Liberal candidate in Yellowhead riding, Laurie Switzer, is flanked by Mrs. Phyllis Kupsch, a party supporter, and Emile Lafranche, director of the Drayton Valley Liberal Association.

Proxy voting

Proxy voting is an option available to certain categories of voters in the 32nd federal general election to be held Feb 18.

Under proxy voting rules, most her qualified elector in the same polling division may cast your ballot for you, if you will be absent or unable to vote on normal polling day, either at an advance poll, or on designated days in the office of the Returning Officer.

But to use the proxy voting provisions, you must qualify within one of the following categories:

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Legislature report

Rights legislation may come in spring

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Labor Minister Lee Young says he hopes to introduce amendments to the province's human rights legislation during the spring session of the legislature which begins March 20.

And he now has before him the recommendations of the province's own Human Rights Commission as to what the commission believes the changes should be.

As its foremost priority, the commission has called for amendments to permit and encourage employers to implement affirmative action programs for disadvantaged groups.

Commission chairman Bob Lundgren has described the inferior status of women and natives in the workforce as the single greatest problem facing human rights in the province today.

So he and his six commission colleagues would like employers to voluntarily start special programs aimed at the advancement of women and disadvantaged minorities to higher-status jobs in the workforce.

Lundgren argues that employers are already eager to set up affirmative action programs but have been constrained by the suspicion that singling out specific groups for job breaks might lead to charges of discrimination by white males who believe their opportunities would be blocked.

Indians in northeastern Alberta who want jobs on the new oil sands projects that will likely be under way soon, contend that existing legislation already allows affirmative action. They are now making their case before the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench in relation to the Energy Resources Conservation Board's (ERCB) decision on the Alsands plant.

The ERCB asked the government to clarify human rights legislation to ensure that affirmative action programs by the oil sands developers would not be deemed discriminatory.

Now the human rights commission has picked up that plea and presented it to labor minister Young.

Young has not yet indicated whether he will accept the commission's and the ERCB's recommendations.

But one area where Young is almost certain not to take action is that of homosexual rights.

Homosexual organizations have asked the minister to introduce amendments to the law that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Although the human rights commission Knoll had once urged this measure upon the government, the present commission, composed of entirely different members, has refused to make a similar request.

Lundgren said complaints from homosexuals about discrimination have been so rare, no changes are needed to protect gays.

RCMP guard dog visits Breton school

By Dorothy Garvica

The RCMP dog section visited the Breton school and brought with them Arco, a seven-and-a-half year-old guard dog.

They showed a film about the training of personnel and dogs entering the dog section. The children were quite excited about seeing the dog.

There will be a science fair on March 15. It is sponsored by the school science club and the public is welcome to come.

A committee is being set up to head the fair. This committee consists of Tom Gray, Barb Hanno, Mrs. McNab and others.

Also for those interested in model rocketry there will be a province-wide model rocketry competition held May 10 near Sunnybrook.

For those interested in liberal arts you can also look forward to a production from the drama club in the near future.

The Grade fours have been hard at work writing poetry. Here are two examples:

Trying
By Roger Lauder

If you are trying.
You can not be crying.
Trying is getting something done
Not giving up.
I like trying
Yes, I do!
And so will you!

Alberta
By Shawn Duhaney

Alberta is nice
Alberta is neat
Alberta's the province with lots of wheat.
Where Alberta came from nobody knows.
But we all know that it grows
But through rain, snow, hail or sleet.
It seems that Alberta always has most.
Edmonton is capital of Alberta we know.
But I'm proud of Alberta.
Because I love it so.

The Breton High School corn/basketball team played at Winfield Feb. 6. Breton won 44-36.

Cloverleaf Manor news

WI raffle quilt completed

By Margaret Suit

The Women's Institute members came to work on the quilt one afternoon. It is now finished and tickets are being sold by the staff and guests for a draw to be made in March. This quilt was made by the manor guests, assisted by Verna Scott and other W.I. members. The quilt will be displayed at the Strawberry Tea and Fashion Show on Feb. 14.

The staff and guests of the Manor are planning a spring bazaar and would like friends and relatives of the guests to help out with items and ideas. The proceeds are used to buy things for the guests' comfort. Those able to help are requested to contact the matron.

A doctor from Drayton Valley visits the Manor every Tuesday between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Guests confined to the hospital are Mr. Dunlop, Mrs. Seidel and Mr. Hastings. Frank Coles is home again after a lengthy stay in Leduc General Hospital. Norah Broadbent and Helen Gothert of the staff are also sick.

Edna Doty, Albert Wagram and Mr. Zarzwell no longer stay at the Manor.

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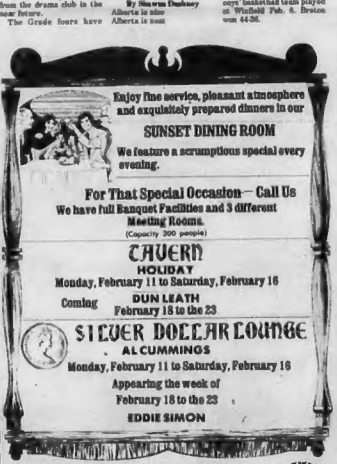

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Dr. Betty Waugh has been offering her counselling services in Drayton Valley since opening her office in 1972. She says she enjoys helping people and has always been the type of person others have come to with their problems.

Understanding is needed

She likes helping people

By Brenda Kingsdale

Betty Waugh likes to help people, particularly people in Drayton Valley. Dr. Waugh, 60, is a counsellor with her own office in town, and she says she has always been the kind of person who has helped others with their problems.

Through her services, she says she offers counselling for couples with marital difficulties, as well as individual problems, including personal development and counselling for both young and old.

Aside from clergymen, probation officers, school counsellors and the like, Dr. Waugh says she is the only such one in town whose sole objective is to offer extensive counselling.

Dr. Waugh has been offering her services since 1975. As for setting up an office in Drayton Valley, she says "I thought there was a great need for it in this town."

However, despite this enthusiasm, she says "people don't seem to be quite ready for it." Yet, she maintains "I think more people need to come and and see me than they do," but are hesitant because she is regarded as "a shrink."

Despite this hesitance, Dr. Waugh says she has had a number of clients, and for the most part she has been successful in helping them with their problems.

She says most of her clients "come from other clients," and she has them "come from all distances." In addition to those in town, people from Edmonton, Warburg and district, the Wildwood and Evansburg area, as well as a client from Fox Creek, have come to her for some form of counselling.

Explaining her role as counsellor, Dr. Waugh says "I don't give advice," just to give advice, but rather offer "alternatives" to the problem.

Often, she says, people just want someone to listen to their problems and in these cases she rarely offers anything in the way of advice or counselling.

As each problem varies with each client, so does the number of visits required to reach a satisfactory solution, Dr. Waugh says.

However, "I don't hang on to my clients," as counsellors have been accused of doing, because then "they become dependent on you." Therefore, "as a rule, I don't have them very long," she adds.

Despite this, Dr. Waugh does become involved with her clients and their problems, but manages to keep things in the proper perspective so as not to let her work depress her.

"You can't help it sometimes, getting involved personally," she says, but she makes attempts to leave her work behind once she leaves the office.

Even still, she says it is impossible to walk away from her work totally. "I'm always thinking about 'How am I going to deal with this or that the next time?' I'm always doing my homework," she adds.

The role of counsellor is not totally new to Dr. Waugh, but is not her initial chosen field of work.

In 1946, she qualified as doctor of medicine in Edinburgh. She married a doctor in 1962.

Emigrating to Canada in 1969, they came to Drayton Valley where her husband started the Tower Medical Centre.

Following the death of her husband in 1972, Dr. Waugh decided to be a counsellor. After graduating from the University of Alberta in 1976 with a Bachelor of Social Work (B.S.W.) degree, she started her counselling practice in Drayton Valley.

Although not her first choice, Dr. Waugh's decision to become a counsellor again rested on her natural ability to help people.

She says to be a counsellor, "you have to have a lot of understanding and no biases." She admits at times it becomes difficult to remain unbiased in certain situations with people, but a counsellor cannot be opinionated and must be able to "accept people as they are."

She says honesty is an important feature of counselling and essential to the success of helping people.

"You have to be honest. If you expect your clients to be honest, then you have to be honest too."

However, although this honesty figures in the success of her work, Dr. Waugh says it can sometimes create difficulties in her relationship with her clients, as the old adage, "the truth hurts" does have some meaning here.

Still, she insists on the value of being honest with her clients at all times, even if it may cause feelings of uneasiness.

"I think you have to risk telling the truth," she says.

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Entwistle wedding for Evansburg bride

By Mary Cumming

At an 11 a.m. ceremony in the Entwistle Community Church on Feb. 2, Vera Marie Semenyna, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Semenyna of Evansburg, was married to Paul Gregory Gallagher, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Edmonton.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Cecil Lewis of Entwistle.

Soloist Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller was accompanied by organist Mrs. Ruby Cretin.

Given to marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of traditional white silk with sheer overlay. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a lace headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and forget-me-nots.

The maid of honor was her sister Sylvia Semenyna. Violet Waldron was bridesmaid.

They were identical floor length gowns of beige silk. Their headdress was a yellow rose and they carried baskets of yellow roses and forget-me-nots.

The groom wore a beige suit with brown accents as were groomsmen Daniel McDonald and Michael O'Hare.

Ushers were John and Harry Semenyna, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a floor green flowered street length dress and a corsage of peach roses.

The groom's mother wore a street length dress of light brown velvet, and a corsage of peach roses.

A reception for more than 200 persons was held at the Evansburg Legion Hall after the ceremony.

Master of ceremonies was the bride's uncle, Daniel Tymchuk of Falls, who also proposed the toast to the bride.

Susan and Daniel Semenyna were in charge of the guest book.

The couple will live in Drayton Valley.

Out-of-town guests were from Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

Warburg news

Senior citizens' whist drive winners named

At the senior citizens' regular Tuesday night whist drive, men's first prize went to Joe Engert, second to Cy Wagar and consolation to Harry Lind. Women's first and second prizes were shared by Elsie Bierbach and Signe Carlson. The consolation prize went to Eleanor Smith.

Door prizes at the monthly Legion social went to Irene Goldthorpe and Dennis Sereda. The Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting was held on Feb. 7.

The next social at the Legion Hall will be on Feb. 23 and it will be Ladies' Night.

On the hockey scene, the Mites played in the Drayton Valley tournament on Jan. 26 and won the "A" event, defeating Drayton Valley 9-1.

On Jan. 26 they travelled to Wabamun and were defeated 7-0. On Jan. 30 in Warburg, they beat Drayton Valley 10-2.

Among the new books at the public library are Castle Barebone, The Player Dogs, The Valiant and the Damned, Growin', Another Cat Book, Gossip and The Secret of the Strawbridge Place. For children there is Sah Boy and Arabian Nights. In the large print books there is Mandala and Long Coffin plus many more large print books for those with poor eyesight. New mystery novels include My Killer Doesn't Understand Me, The Players and The Undergives. The librarian reports there are two boxes of books in the process of being catalogued for circulation. Those who like to read should join the local library and enjoy the many excellent books and magazines that are available.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lachance and their four young children lost their mobile home which was destroyed by fire last week. A benefit fund to help this family has been set up at the Warburg General Store.

Erwin Dalke was a patient in the Drayton Valley Hospital but is now home. Erwin and Vera Dalke are rejoicing over the arrival of a new granddaughter. She is the daughter of Tina and Randy Webber.

Counselling in schools to be surveyed

EDMONTON—A survey to gather data on counselling and guidance programs in Alberta schools will be conducted over the next several weeks by a Task Force on School Counselling and Guidance.

The task force was commissioned by the Minister of Education in March, 1979 to assess the adequacy and quality of existing school counselling and guidance programs in Alberta schools and to make recommendations to him.

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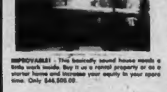
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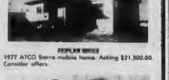
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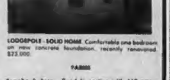
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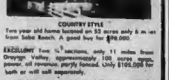
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Legislature report

Alberta needs Toronto office—Clark

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Social Credit leader Bob Clark wants the provincial government to invest $100,000 for a Toronto office that would explain Alberta's side of energy pricing.

The offbeat suggestion was part of a five-point package that the Opposition leader outlined to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Clark's key suggestion is that Alberta should seek tradeoffs in other key economic areas in exchange for the continued selling of oil produced here at less than world prices.

"A fair deal" on freight rates should be the province's first priority for negotiations.

Even under the proposal worked out with the Conservative government before it was defeated, the Canadian price for oil would be tied to 85 per cent of the Chicago "blended" price level.

Clark said the Chicago blended price is currently about $27.50 while the Canadian wellhead price is $14.75.

"Even that the Chicago price or close to it) will provide a continuing subsidy to the rest of Canada," the Social leader said. "As such it should be part of a package including a fair deal for freight rates."

"If a broad general agreement can be reached on freight rates, then our domestic oil price should be tied in principle to the Chicago composite price and moved up that price in stages by adjusting the per cent of the discount."

Conservation also plays an important part in the Socreds energy package. Highway speed limits should be reduced to 90 km/h from 100 km/h and business and property taxes should be adjusted to encourage building construction that would reduce energy loss.

Industry and government should co-operate to improve technology, Clark said, with the goal of increasing the recovery rate of oil in the ground from 40 per cent to 60 per cent.

Labor and management should be brought together to encourage disruption-free construction and operation of oil sands plants, he said. Clark supported the notion of a labor-management secretariat that was recommended at a tripartite conference involving the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, Alberta unionists and the government two years ago.

Clark said the province needs a definite oil sands policy that would schedule development of future oil sands plants at 30 month intervals. The Tory policy of considering each plant as a separate deal results in a disruption of the smooth flow of construction and can create manpower problems, the Socreds say.

1979 was year of progress for local Anglican parish

The annual meeting of the All Saint's Anglican parish was held in the parish hall on Jan. 31. Rev. C.B. Dawkins, the rector, was chairman. Mrs. Hyacinth Dahl served as secretary.

The rector's report indicated 1979 had been a year of progress and consolidation. Attendance had improved by about 10 per cent and financial contributions were at an all time high.

Attention was drawn to the statement of goals and objectives for 1980 which circles and formally defines the directions of the parish this year. It was noted the rectory and hall has been listed for sale during the year, but as yet nothing has resulted from the listing.

The work in Evansburg continues regularly. Promises are rented from the United Church on a bi-monthly arrangement. A joint Anglican - United Church Sunday School is being developed there.

The treasurer's financial statement indicated a total income of $58,528. Expenditures totalled $24,533. Cash on hand made up for the difference. In addition the building fund increased from $8,054 to a total of $8,791. A $25,200 budget was adopted for 1980. In adopting the budget, the parishioners recognized it would only be met through increased giving on their part.

The Sunday School reported an active year and increased enrolment. Classes are provided for children from Kindergarten to those aged 14. The superintendent, Miriam Roberts, indicated that in addition to a very successful play at Christmas, the children had raised funds for the Beehive workshop, provided a sweater for an Eskimo baby in Coppermine, and as a special Year of the Child project, met photographs, autobiographies and a gift to the Anglican Church Women's adopted child in Peru.

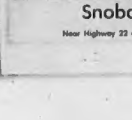
The Anglican Church Women of All Saint's parish reported a busy and successful year during which they received support for a very wide variety of concerns.

A community meeting was held in February, 1979, to draw attention to the needs of battered women and their children. Two very well attended "sewings out" for the women of the parish were also held. Details of the wide variety of service projects—such as visiting, fund raising and social involvement, were provided as well as the provision of needed improvements in the church. An amount of the support for a wide variety of causes within and beyond the parish was given.

A special project for the International Year of the Child was the undertaking to provide support for a child in India through the Christian Children's Fund. A total of $3,405 was disbursed during the year by the group which in the absence of its president, Mrs. Marion Palmer, has been led by the vice-president, Mrs. Ethel Bolton. The new president for 1980 is Mrs. Hyacinth Dahl.

The meeting unanimously approved a motion calling for the development of new hall facilities to meet the expanding needs of the parish and also requested the vestry to consider the church's policy with regard to homosexuality.

New officers appointed for 1980 were: rector's warden Maurice Snelgrove; people's warden Rose Botica; delegates to Synod Mrs. Wendy Dawkins, Joseph Worthington; members of vestry Candice Newman, Andrew Kjotlien, Jack Starling, Hyacinth Dahl, Rick Johnson, Michael Johnson, Maurice Rondeau, Joan Samchuck, Judy Gerussen, Heather Pankewicz and Blake Tucker.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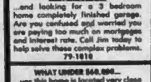
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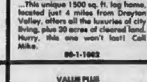
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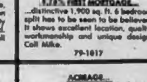
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The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

Last fall, when the kitchen was full of people cutting up venison, I rescued a tender loin from whatever was about to happen to it and set it aside to make this first recipe.

Later, when a neighbor sent over ground venison, I made the second recipe. And the third was made one day when everybody was in a great rush.

Steak in Crust

Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ⅓ cup shortening and bind with a few tablespoons water.

Roll dough to a large oblong shape.

Blend ¼ cup finely chopped mushrooms with ¼ cup butter and a few seasonings. Spread over the centre of the dough, leaving the edges plain.

Put one beef or venison tenderloin (1 to 1½ pound piece) on top and season lightly. Wrap the dough around the meat, sealing the edges with water.

Cook on a lightly greased baking sheet for 20 to 25 minutes at 450 degrees Lower heat to 325 degrees and bake for another 30 to 40 minutes.

Serve with a green salad. Serves four to six.

Savory Steak Loaf

Crust: Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder, 1½ tea spoons salt. Add generous cup shredded suet and water to bind.

Roll out pastry to a large oblong, about ¼ inch thick.

Filling: Mix 1 pound ground chuck steak, ½ cup chopped raw prunes, ¼ pound bacon slices finely chopped, and 1 medium onion, minced. (Venison is good in this.)

Add ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and ½ teaspoon thyme leaves. Mix well.

Spread filling over crust, leaving edges bare. Brush edges with water and roll the jelly roll. Seal ends and place on baking sheet, melting slits on top with knife.

Cover with foil loosely, and bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Remove foil and bake at 375 degrees for a further 30 minutes

Serves four to six, serve hot with vegetables.

Sweet and Sour Meat Balls (Microwave)

Combine 1 finely chopped onion, ½ teaspoon seasoned salt, 1 10 oz. can tomato soup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup brown sugar in a 9-inch square glass cake pan.

Cook in microwave oven for 7 minutes, stirring twice.

Form 1 pound ground beef into small meat balls. Place in the sauce, stirring gently to coat, and cook for 7 minutes, turning dish once during cooking

Add 1 (19 oz.) can pineapple chunks (drained) OR 1 cup sliced cooked carrots. Heat one minute.

Serve with rice Serves 3 or 4.

out our way

by Wendy Thomson

You know, it sometimes doesn't take very much to make mothers happy. I've just been sitting here thinking of all the things I dragged home to "surprise" Mom—flowers, rocks, drawings, cats, dogs.

I must admit that sometimes her reaction was a little less enthusiastic than I'd hoped, but on the whole I think my brother and I kept her happy.

I guess we're stalling doing it Mom phoned from Ontario last night to say how pleased she was to get the postcard I'd sent her. That might sound a little odd, especially when we spent 15 long-distance minutes talking about it, but what gave her a real kick was the fact that the card was a photo of the Barrymore Ferry, and the small print on the back said "Published by Wendy Thomson."

Anyhow, the phone call was to let us know that she was pissed at all the things Carol and I have been doing lately.

But then she said "For years I used to wonder if you'd ever decide what you wanted to do when you grew up." (I gather she was talking about the years before I was married.)

I was quite surprised. I've ALWAYS known what I wanted to be.

First it was a nurse. I remember all the little nurse's kits that arrived every Christmas, complete with a carefully sewn red cross hat and apron.

Everybody had their eyes tested, their hearts listened to, and were dosed with sugar pills in extreme cases, with the dolls, they were operated on.

That desire to become a nurse lasted until I was in my teens with only a few brief deviations from that path. At different times I wanted to run a fish-and-chip store carry on ballet training and become a private ballerina, be a door-to-door salesman, and I think the final oddball wish was to become a fencing instructor.

However, underneath all that [the nursing included] I knew I was going to be a writer. I wonder why I never told my parents!

Writing and photography it was and has been for the past 12 years, with brief mental excursions into home economy, horsemanship, and hypnotism.

My father always encouraged my brother and me to look, always, for new horizons, to keep an eye on new opportunities, and I guess it's become a habit.

I can never hear of a new job without wondering what I could learn from it W I took it.

And Carol and I are constantly thinking of new things that we could do. I've recently got into the color brochure field, and the postcards are a joint venture with Carol

With every article published, with every photo printed, and now with every venture started, say another gray encircled oil over again.

But Mom....I don't like to tell you this, but I STILL don't know what I want to be when I "grow up."

You see, I have this idea at the back of my mind.....

Buck Lake news

Wolves suspected of killing deer

By LeQuel Larsson
388-2122

A pack of wolves are killing the deer near the baseline A half-eaten car cass was found where Elgin Nimda feeds his cattle

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Steve Babiuk, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital in Edmonton. He was the manager of the Buck Lake Hotel for several years.

Lawrence and Betty Rehoaq visited their daughter Pauline, Don, Cindy, Pamela, Crystal and Cory Molyneux at Grande Centre on the weekend.

The Misawhik Ladies' Friendly Circle will meet at the home of Olga Adams Feb 13 at 1 p.m.

Anyone interested in crochet classes is asked to contact Agnes Abbot at 622 2447

Wilfred and Goldie Anderson visited Oscar Hansen and Carolyn. Carla, Trevor and Tanja Haggland in Edmonton.

February birthday wishes are extended to Cindy Molyneaux, Sig Larsson, Joey Miller, Carole McLeod, Violet McPhee, Joyce Belcourt, Ron Krysta, Russell Krysta, Irene Krysta, Bob Heffari Vince Heffari, Chuck Heffari, Babe Rainer, Alex Rainer, Mary Durant, Richard Fontaine, Miles Parker, Delores Lacas, Heather Siegel, Adeline Miller, Charlene McLeod and Diane Friedenberg.

Happy wedding anniversary to Ron and Lynda Krysta, Paul and Tina Kramer, Joe and Delores Lacas, Kathy and Clayton Krevik and Ed and May Thomas.

Burtonsville news

Family curling held

By L.E Bailey
731-2265

The annual family curling banquet was held at Tomahawk over the week end The Bailey family, the Engelhardts and Audry Hansen rank took part from this area

Dan d Bailey and his fiance Carol visited the Bailey home on Sunday and then everyone enjoyed supper at the home of Hugh and Marylee Wilkie of Tomahawk after the curling was finished

Sunday evening Marie and Mel Marthaugh Ben and Heather MacDougall, Dennis and Marilyn Wagner and Roger and Jenny went to supper in Drayton Valley the occasion being Ben s birthday which was Feb 4

Arne Hansen injured his hand recently in a snowmobiling accident.

Dan Bailey visited with Ron Bailey in Edmonton Saturday.

Cindy and Doug Dixon and family visited at Myra and Leonard Engelhardts Sunday

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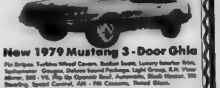

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The big choice involves need awareness

By Rev. A.F. Irving

Life is full of choices. From the time we get up in the morning until we go to bed at night we are forever making choices.

Many of these choices are relatively minor - which necktie to wear today, whether to make a ham sandwich or tuna sandwich for lunch, whether to make that trip to town at two o'clock or three o'clock.

But a few decisions are major. They are the really big choices, and they have a way of getting remembered with each other until they practically narrow down to just one.

Choice of a vocation is of major importance. A great deal of guidance is available today—aptitude tests are ways of needs in various fields, lists of preparation requirements and other assistance. The square peg in a round hole situation is no joke. Much of life's happiness and satisfaction is gained or lost right at this point of decision.

Choice of a life companion is another really big decision. A mistake made here brings lifelong consequences. Every counsellor every social worker, every minister knows the almost hopeless domestic tangles that arise out of poor marriage choices.

But the really big choice, the choice of choices, the decision that tends to color all others, is the religious choice. Here life can be made or broken.

There are, of course, inadequate forms of religion, types of religion that are more a curse than a blessing. There are even types of Christianity that turn out to be less than what the soul of man really craves.

Man needs forgiveness. He needs relatedness to God. He needs to be linked to the ways and will of God so that he will not be at cross-purposes with his creator.

So the really big choice involves awareness of need. It involves humility, repentance, commitment. It involves accepting through Christ that which a man cannot do or gain for himself, the gift of salvation which makes him a "new creation."

So often life gets tangled and choices, both big and little, are bungled because at the heart of life the really big choice still has not been made. On the other hand many choices so often turn out to be better if the master choice has been rightly made.

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve." (Joshua 24 15a.)

This article is based on a column by Harold L. Phillips in the periodical: Vital Christianity

Plain talk

Government of God will be 'fantastic'

By Dennis Lawrence

Most of us have about had it with governments of this world! Look at the various forms of government extant on the earth today, and see where sin is really working. If you can. Where is one that is properly governing and, consequently bringing about more enjoyment in life for those living under it? All, from the autocratic and totalitarian governments to the democracies of the west, have failed dismally.

Currently, we're in the midst of another election campaign to elect a government to rule us in Canada. Is anyone excited about it? There's certainly not much to be excited about. The alternatives right now, are very dismal. A definite crisis in leadership is evident, as no one seems to have answers to the massive problems confronting our immediate future in 1980. What we hear, as many have commented to me, sounds like several five or six year olds calling each other names and trying to get a one up position on another by stepping on the other.

Election '80 certainly fits the description of an end-time situation described by God in Isiah 3. God talks about taking away the great leaders so there would be none (v. 2,3). We have no Churchills. Even the adjacent century of a man like John Diefenbaker has been silenced by death.

Verse 4 is particularly graphic in describing as one commentator says, the situation where leaders would be like a bit of children. It's sad, but it is the situation today, as we see this prophecy being fulfilled before our eyes!

The answer to the current crisis of government lies in the establishment of the future kingdom of God on this earth, and not until then.

Revelation 11:15 tells us that all nations will be ruled over by one ruler—Jesus Christ—forever. No more electioneering. No more petty, human politicking! We will see a government that is sound, unanimous, and which has the best interests of all, under it, in mind at all times. No more, selfishness, self-advantage, bribes, and the like! In Revelation 19:16, Christ is declared as being King above all kings and Lord above all other lords! Who is more qualified for that position? All of us will look to Him at that time!

The government of God, which is central to the kingdom, will be ruling and enforcing God's laws and standards in all spheres of life and activity!

This is great advance news! This is something fantastic to look forward to in the kingdom-government from God down through Christ to all, which will bring only good!

I welcome you comments and questions. My mailing address is Box 492, Evansburg.

Religion

Religious feeling is as much a verity as any other part of human consciousness; and against it, the waves of science beat in vain.
—John Tyndall

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Hall Rentals 542-4509

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- Ladies Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month.
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Cash donations may be deposited into the Lions Bleachers Account at the Royal Bank. Phone pledges of materials to Ross Lyle at **542-4374** and manpower to Wayne Page at **542-4301**.

Planning the perfect wedding

Discovering your true love

By Joanne Bergen

Valentine's Day is the time to find you own true love. If you aren't sure who he is, wait for Nov 31mm (Thursday night), then guess the initials he is going to ask

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If I know you

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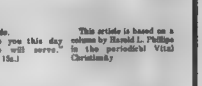

Breton and district news

Card party winners named

Winners at the card party held at the Golden Age Centre Feb. 6 were: ladies' high Florence Snell, ladies' low Ann Horvath, men's high Elizabeth Narbuh, playing as a man, men's low Dick Elnek.

Card parties are held every Wednesday evening at the Golden Age Centre. Everybody is welcome.

The Breton Golden Age Club held its regular meeting Feb 6 at the Centre. No decision has been made yet on the renovations for the wheel chair ramp and remodelling of the wash rooms for the use of persons in wheelchairs.

A pot luck supper was planned for Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Ellis were Mr and Mrs. Mel Eckert of Maple Creek, Sask.

Get well wishes are extended to Lloyd Pulinchuk who is a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Eva McKeag had her daughter Joan of Grande Prairie visiting with her for a few days.

Her husband Frank Smith came to pick her up on the weekend. Frank was accompanied by Harry and Fay Friess, also of Grande Prairie, who visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Staudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staudt went shopping in Edmonton and spent some time with their daughter Connie. On the way home they stopped at Leduc to visit with Mrs. Mary Sutherland.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Garry Dyck were Gerry's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dyck of Forestland, Sask.

Another way to have the sum action you is to be generous with the pepper for "Sum before you eat, like your sweetheart before you sleep." -

Now, not all courtships are smooth, but you can figure out if yours will be with this simple method we all used when we were young. Write your two names down and cross out all matching letters, then:

Jane Doe
John Smith

Jane Doe
John Smith

Now, you can count off the remaining letters, saying one word for each, counting, "Friendship, courtship, hatred, love."

So Doe wins out, "Friendship, courtship, hatred, love," so Jane Doe will love John Smith.

If Smith wins out, "Friendship, courtship, hatred, love, friendship, courtship" so John Smith will only be courting Jane Doe, not falling in love with her. Poor Jane!

Still, Jane might be able to swerve him it is a well known fact that if one throws three kisses to the first robin one sees in the spring, anything wished will come true, and she can wish for John to love her. A simpler method is "Touch blue, your wish will come true."

I belong to the generation that used to write poems like this in autograph albums:

First comes love,
Then comes marriage,
Then comes —
With a baby carriage.

We also believed the song that said: "Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage."

Shy men can use the language of flowers to express their love. A moss rosebud is a confession of love. A bridal rose stands for happy love, and a full red rose placed over two rosebuds stands for a secret love. A white rose declares, "I am worthy of you" and can be sent by a not too-confident beau. A white rose and a red rose together stand for unity, and can mean marriage. A yellow rose can indicate either jealousy or unfaithfulness, or perhaps both because one can be jealous of one's unfaithful lover.

Carnations are popular now, but their messages are better for replies. A striped carnation expresses refusal and might be sent by a girl in return for that red and white rose together. A yellow carnation expresses disdain, and a pink carnation expresses a woman's love. Some say a red carnation stands for pure, ardent love but others say it is a rather pathetic, "Alas, for my poor heart" message of the unrequited lover.

The ribbon on the bouquet is important. Blue indicates that the love is true. Pink indicates that the lover often thinks of you. Green stands for hope. Yellow indicates jealousy, and red says that the love is dead.

With the courtship over, the bride-to-be must plan her wedding. If you wear white, your lover will be true always. Gray means you'll travel far away. Brown indicates you'll live out of town. Off-white pearl shades are to be worn only if you to live in a white. Blue is true, but if you wear yellow, you'll be jealous of your fellow, and green is a color that will eventually lead to you feeling forsaken and ashamed to be seen.

The very worst colors for a bride to wear are red or black. "Married in black, better turn back" and "black is death." Red was considered brazen and the warning goes, "Married in red, you'll wish yourself dead."

What day of the week should your wedding be?

Monday for health,
Tuesday for wealth,
Wednesday is the best day of all.
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
Saturday, no day at all.

Consider the moon and the time as well as the day. If you get married as the moon is increasing (first or second quarter) you are sure to prosper, and the wedding should only be held when the hands of the clock are moving up.

By this time, you should have few secrets, including age. Some claim that you should not marry someone whose age is 4, 7 or 10 years younger or older. With birthdays falling as they do, this is no problem. The man who is 4 years older than you now will be either 8 years older than you when he has a birthday or 3 years older than you if your birthday comes first. That's when you should have your wedding, the oldtimers say.

As for the actual wedding day, should it be cloudy, you may have a cloudy marriage but should it be sunny, you will have a happy life for "Happy is the bride the sun shines on."

Strange as it may seem, in ancient astrology, a diamond set in gold was the sun's sign, which meant that most brides have the sun with them even if the skies are cloudy.

At any rate, don't let the weather worry you. "Whatever's ahead cannot be blotted."

Be sure to let your hubby carry you over the threshold because should you walk over and stumble, horrors! Your marriage will have many ups and downs. If you walk over and don't stumble, all's well ... I add this to comfort heavy brides or those marrying weak men.

What to do with the dress after? So many modern brides save theirs that I almost hesitate to add this last superstition. In olden times it was believed that a bride who did not wear out or otherwise dispose of her wedding dress was sure to have bad luck.

And now, to lovers and lovers-to-be everywhere, Happy Valentine's Day.

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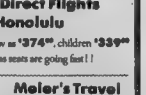

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1 Announcements

Mr. & Mrs. Wes Ferring are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Dianne Marie to Glen Arden, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Arden. Wedding to take place April 12th, 1980. 1 p

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3 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Cindy Lou Hollingshead who died Feb. 16, 1979 at the age of 22 years.

Sadly missed by family, sons & child of friend. We love

"For you to love the whole life from and mourn for whom she is loved it may be not as seven years or seasons more or three.

But until you will I will love, back take care of her my own"

She'll bring her dreams to gladness yes, and should her way be lured You'll have her lovely memories to radiate her good

I cannot promise she will stay since all from earth return

But there are seasons maybe dawns I never could be denied

I've looked this world over in search for what I wanted

And from the lovings that crossed my path I found the best of them

Now I will look for her all over love Each star that falls I'll know it's her Each rose she wishes I were to call to me has been sweet

I have lost that I hoped there was Dear Lord, Thy will be done!

For all the joy the child shall bring, the rock of grief we'll run.

We'll shadow her with sunflowers and'll love her while we may

And for the happiness we've known Forever grateful stay

But when at last tonight I call for her atleast sweeter than we've planned

We'll braave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand

Cindy you are greatly missed by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters, family and many friends. 5 1 b

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Volunteers Party for the children in Rocky Rapids Community Hall area Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Rocky Rapids Hall

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Prayer drop services for Hospital Auxiliary Tea's Shop at Fantasy nurses residence next to the hospital.

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Candidates meet

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Kilgour said unless something is done about energy self-sufficiency, Canada's oil imports will be increased substantially.

Regarding agriculture, Kilgour said the Conservative government had also done extensive work in this area, citing examples of lower capital gains tax, improved grain transportation, more agricultural attaches abroad and studies to make wages to farmers' incomes tax deductible.

Completing the round of opening remarks, Switzer then mentioned the importance of achieving energy self-sufficiency and the need for "accelerated development of Canada's own energy resources."

He said the Liberal party is striving for a "balanced use of our energy sources," and wants to "strengthen and expand Petrocan."

Switzer said Petrocan is owned by all Canadians now and it should be kept this way, as one guarantee that Canadians will have control of energy in the future.

Switzer also made reference to the reactions of Albertans toward Pierre Trudeau, criticizing the media for creating the illusion that, to some effect, the Liberals do not want Albertans to own their own resources.

He said he can "assure" that Albertans can expect to receive from the Liberals what they "deserve" and are "entitled to."

Switzer also said efforts must be made to ensure a united country, and no reason existed why the west cannot get along with "our cousins from the east" over the matter of energy.

As well, Switzer touched on agriculture, saying despite a "great future" in this constituency with coal, oil and gas, support must also be given to the agricultural industry.

He said encouragement must be given to young farmers to produce products other than grain, as the Liberals do not favor imports of farm products when the potential for production exists in Canada.

Following the opening speeches, the forum was opened to the floor for questions, and attacks from each candidate on the other parties were voiced frequently.

The federal general election is on Feb. 18.

Eat Fit — Feel Fit, 1980 slogan

The second Alberta Nutrition Week is being held [illegible]

A project sponsored by the Alberta Registered Dietitians Association, the week has been planned by a group of interested people as the fields of nutrition being scrutinized and educated.

This year's theme will address the concept of nutrition for fitness. What is nutrition's importance to fitness and health? Nutrition has a significant effect on health.

A sensible well balanced diet together with a physical fitness program will enable one to achieve and maintain ideal weight and contribute towards improving the quality of life.

The goal of Alberta Nutrition Week is to create an awareness of the fact that a strong interrelationship exists between nutrition and fitness not only for the athlete but also for the average person in order to encourage people in Alberta particularly teenagers to begin more aware and practise sound nutrition a bad

A person can be well nourished and not physically fit, but a person can never be physically fit without being well nourished. Hence the slogan for Alberta Nutrition Week, 1980 is Eat Fit—Feel Fit!

Adolescents and teens ages have been specifically identified as the target group to be reached during the course of Nutrition Week. Why have teenagers been singled out? The reasons are:

- the prevalence of poor eating habits and declining physical fitness, especially among girls.
- the increasing incidence of obesity occurring during the teen years
- the vulnerability of teenagers to misinformation regarding their own health for example athletic performance and weight reduction
- the susceptibility of an increasing number of teenage girls to anorexia nervosa.
- the adolescent years provide an opportune time for development of life-long habits re nutrition for fitness.
- the reception of teen agers to preventive programs in the school and community

Great Canadian Blowout will retain its name

The Great Canadian Blowout is a name which will be retained, said Alex Sail, chairman of the Blowout board.

"The name of the annual event promoting Drayton Valley will not be changed because "it is not a bad name after all," said Mr. Sail.

"Merchants have spent money on souvenirs," he added "And because of the publicity generated by the annual event, the Great Canadian Blowout is a name identifying Drayton Valley."

Board members decided to retain the name after a joint meeting with Drayton Valley Lions Club, and after discussions with Mayor Norris LaBrocque, Mr. Sail said.

The third annual Great Canadian Blowout June 5 to 8 will be held in conjunction with the Lions Club's rodeo scheduled for June 7 and 8.

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February 5—HALLETT, Ed and Debbie, Evansburg, girl, 2870 grams, 6 lbs., 4 ozs.
February 6—HILLABY, Brian and Louise, Entwistle, girl, 2260 grams, 6 lbs., 4 ozs.
February 8—NADEAU (HEINTZ), Denise, Drayton Valley, boy, 4150 grams, 9 lbs., 2 ozs.
The winner of this week's baby sponsored by Mr. Hudson (Heintz) with her son weighing 4150 grams, 9 pounds, 2 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:
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The Homemaker

Correcting energy imbalance

By Janice McGregor
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Janice McGregor

In Alberta, one of the lowest energy months is February—that time in the middle of nowhere ... no holidays to look forward to ... not much sunshine to bathe in ... and a season that can remain bitterly cold

As I meet many of you at dances or speak with you over the telephone, I receive the most common messages is about the lack of energy (Doctors providing family care also claim that the biology of being tired all the time is probably the most common complaint.)

Although chronic fatigue may, of course, be the first sign of a significant illness or a subtle symptom of unrecognized depression, it may also be due to a simple energy imbalance. Too much out and too little in. It's just like a household budget—you spend more than you have, you wind up with a deficit that can be the forerunner of real trouble.

Personal energy supplies are limited. Everyone becomes fatigued sooner or later, so it's important to develop a program of conserving and renewing energy.

Learn to recognize what it is in yourself or your life that saps your energy. In most cases, psychological and emotional factors outweigh physical considerations and that may mean that those dull grey days of February could cause you more energy loss than caused by a full day of housecleaning and bargain hunting.

Fortunately, there are means to correct an energy imbalance first, increase the amount of energy you have on the bank to draw on and secondly, reduce the use of your withdrawals for routine daily activities.

Diet. No breakfast or just a cup of coffee ... mini lunches ... and overly abundant dinners ... No fuel or too much fuel will result in a lack of energy. Spread your food intake out throughout the day and remember to eat a well balanced diet.

Sleep. Some are the days when it was recommended that everyone have eight hours of sleep every night. Some of us need less, others more. But for sleep to be beneficial it has to be a deep, relaxed and uninterrupted time. If yours isn't, try to seek out the root causes of the problem (You may find that it's simply a lack of exercise.)

Exercise. Activities that make your entire body work harder, create energy. Start exercising slowly and build up gradually. Do it regularly and soon you'll find that you can't live without it.

Time out. A few minutes to relax ... soak in the tub ... meditate ... more than medium up in energy what you may lose in time. Even a busy schedule should incorporate such time.

Diversion. Everyone needs some time for self-indulgence for something different from the ordinary routines of life. That's why getting away from it all vacations are so popular. Try mini one-day vacations at home—provide yourself with a complete change.

Setting priorities. Devote the bulk of your energy to what you really care about rather than simply responding to the demands of others.

Planning. Make a time and energy schedule—a "must do" and "try to do" and "things I would like to do" list. Such lists give you something to aim for, as well as allowing you to schedule

should spend more time with his family ... and so on! In all cases, admit how you feel, make a decision and live accordingly.

Although the formula is easy, living on an energy budget requires abandon. Be insight, self discipline and flexibility. It means analyzing both your strong and weak points ... mapping out a program then carrying it out. And it also means reviewing what you have accomplished and how you have failed. But the energy you gain from such an approach should be worth it!

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After unlucky spell

Flyers need luck in Hinton playoff

By Sherry Klein

The Drayton Valley Flyers will have to put their recent spell of bad luck behind them when they participate in a provincial C playoff game Friday in Hinton.

The senior men's hockey team has been finding it difficult to win games in February.

A Feb. 4 game in Spruce Grove had the Flyers on the losing end of a 9-6 score, even though the Flyers outshot their opponents 35-26.

Goals were scored by:-Mike Kosbarnick; Ron Metzger; Allen Munro, Kevin Beahler, 2; and Jacobson.

The Beaumont Aces also defeated the team 6-5 in a home game making this the fourth time this year they have defeated the Flyers.

While Beaumont opened the scoring, Beahler, assisted by Metzger, tied it up, until the end of the first period when the Aces went ahead 2-1

The Aces then scored two fast goals in the second period forcing the Flyers to play catch-up hockey.

Rick Lapointe from Kosbarnick and Munro, and Beahler assisted by Metzger narrowed the score.

Beaumont pulled ahead again with two goals, followed by two Flyers' goals from Jacobson, assisted by Frank Sabien, and Munro, assisted by Kosbarnick.

The remaining Flyers' goal was scored by Beahler, assisted by Bob Whaley.

The Flyers also lost two games in an invitational tournament this weekend in Wabamun.

The first game was won by an Edmonton club with a 7-6 score, and the second game by a Spruce Grove team with a 4-1 score.

The final in the A event had Wabamun defeat Onoway 7-5, while the B final was won by Calgary over Spruce Grove 8-4.

Calgary, Spruce Grove, and Wabamun teams are scheduled to participate in the Flyers' March 7, 8 and 9 tournament.

The Flyers' next home game is Thursday against Ardrossan. The team then travels to Hinton for a provincial C playoff game against the Hinton Hawks who finished first in their league.

The Hawks will return to Drayton Valley on Feb. 23 for the second game in this series.

Missed it

--Dave Leach photo

He shoots. He scores! The Rotary goalie's reach wasn't quite long enough Sunday when the D.V. Motor oilers' mites defeated the Rotary Peewees 3-1

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FMHS basketball

Junior girls win second, lose opening game

The Frank Maddock High School (FMHS) junior girls' basketball team held a Saturday tournament with teams from Spruce Grove, St. Albert, Thorsby and Sherwood Park participating.

The FMHS team lost its opening game 25-7 against Spruce Grove, but won the second game against St. Albert with a 32-18 score.

Betty MacKenzie scored 16 points, Sue Belcher had seven, and Mae Chow had nine.

Sherwood Park defeated Spruce Grove to emerge as the tournament winners.

Although the FMHS doesn't have a junior boys' team, a boys' tournament was held with teams from Spruce Grove, St. Albert, Breton, Fort Saskatchewan and Sherwood Park.

Sherwood Park again were the winners, defeating St. Albert 49-43.

The girls' team have three tournaments and two exhibition games left to play during the basketball season.

Members of the team are: Carla Badeck, Linda Holas, Rhonda Gambles, Carol Schmidt, Betty MacKenzie, Michelle Lyon, Sue Belcher, Chris Urbevich and Diane Kelso.

JOANNA BENSON

Figure skaters score top marks in province

Drayton Valley figure skaters are scoring high in provincial competitions.

Joanna Benson, a Grade 12 Drayton Valley student, passed all her gold dance tests during a Feb. 2 examination in Hinton.

"Not many people achieve this"—maybe three or four members of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club have accomplished this, a spokesman said Monday.

Two other skaters, Maria Lear and Diane Kelso, picked up second and third place showings in a competition held last month in Fort McMurray.

Members of the skating club are now preparing for the annual Ice Blues which is scheduled to be held March 15 and 16.

Evansburg armwrestler shows muscle power

An Evansburg resident demonstrated the power of his muscles during two recent armwrestling competitions.

John Hlinchyk, president of the Canadian Armwrestling Association, placed fifth in the middle weight category during the Feb. 2 international armwrestling tournament held in Reno, Nevada.

And during Sunday's western Canadian competition in Wetaskiwin, he placed second in the super heavy weight category.

The Pembina armwrestling team also participated in the western Canadian tournament and finished fifth in the team category.

Get it! Get it!

--Dave Leach photo

Competition for the rebound was fierce as Edmonton's Salisbury High buried Spruce Grove 71-19 Saturday.

--Dave Leach photo

Careful now

A gentlemanly duel Sunday saw the Spruce Grove Oldtimers nip the local Lamplighters 8-7

Games cancelled

Lamplighters get a rest

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters had an unexpected rest last week when two scheduled match ups against other oldtimers hockey squads were cancelled.

While games against Wetaskiwin and Edson teams were cancelled the Lamplighters split two games played against Whitecourt and Spruce Grove.

The team squeaked past a visiting Whitecourt team on Wednesday with a 6-5 score, but was edged out 8-7 by Spruce Grove during a Sunday afternoon game.

A Lamplighters spokesman says no games "in the near future" have yet been finalized.

Oilers gear for playoffs

Drayton Valley's bantam B hockey team, which placed second in its league standings, is now gearing for the playoffs.

The Oilers first playoff game is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Centennial Arena where their opponents will be the [illegible]

During their last game, an Edson team found it had no chance against the high scoring Oilers who won 12-2.

The Oilers, led by Greg Torvinen, Chris Coutu, Brad [illegible] Ian Snelgrove, Walt Evanson and Larry Garetson, led 6-0 at the end of the first period.

Edson tried to turn the game around in the second period scoring in the first 38 seconds and dominated play until the three minute mark when Dean Mulgrew gave the Oilers another point.

After Edson scored its second and final goal, the game belonged to Drayton Valley and the next five goals were scored by Snelgrove, unassisted, Evanson assisted by Mulgrew, McGinn from Torvinen Evanson assisted by Coutu and Mulgrew and Snelgrove from Coutu.

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From the gun rack

Officers give presentation on poaching

By Hap Hunter

If you missed the Fish and Game meeting last Thursday you really missed a worthwhile presentation.

The three Fish and Wildlife conservation officers from Evansburg gave an informative and interesting talk.

The photographic slide show was excellent and showed those present what they could do to help fight the illegal shooting of animals.

1. Do not get directly involved.

2. Have a pencil and paper in your vehicle at all times in order to be able to take down the following information. (a) licence number; (b) make and color of the vehicle; (c) the number of people involved; and (d) time and location.

3. Phone the information to the Fish and Wildlife office in Evansburg 727-3626.

In reporting an offence you are not required to give your name although many informants do.

The problem of trespassing on privately owned land is on the increase. The reasons is that more people are out hunting coyotes because of the high prices being paid for [illegible]

No person may enter upon privately owned land for the purpose of hunting without the owner's consent. It is as simple as that.

In order to be posted as trespassing, a field must have such signs posted at each corner and at each entrance to the field.

Trespassing, however, is not hunting! If you are hunting on private land without first having obtained permission from the owner, you are breaking the law.

Crown land is another thing altogether.

You as a citizen have the right of trespass on any Crown land. There are a couple of exceptions.

1. An oil company has the right to deny access to any of its lease sites. That applies to the lease site only, not the roads leading into the area.

2. A farmer or rancher holding a grazing lease on a small area of land, say a quarter section, can deny access to that land.

The size of the land has a lot to do with this particular point. What no authority appears to be able to tell us is where the division lies. Where does a small grazing lease become a large one? There appears to be no set answer.

3. On the larger grazing leases the holder of the grazing lease has the right to restrict the use of vehicles on that [illegible]

The officers gave a summary of the more common infractions they encountered during the last season: (1) loaded firearms in vehicles, (2) no licence; and (3) liquor [illegible]

Most of the violations were committed by hunters from the larger urban areas such as Edmonton.

The offender of game regulations who lives in the area in which he hunts is usually the frequent offender. He drinks while hunting, he hunts at night, and he is dangerous.

This offender is, more often than not, involved in other criminal activities.

He will kill more animals in one year than most hunters kill in ten years of legal hunting. He does not hunt because he needs the food, he hunts to sell the meat.

The old idea of the poacher as a cunning individual who romantically defies the law is long gone. The poacher is the lowest form of common vermin. He is not brave. He is not [illegible]

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What no pillow? A Spruce Grove Oldtimer takes a brief rest during Sunday's game against the local Lamplighters

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Too high

Dave Leach photo

Spruce Grove knocks the ball from an Edmonton Sabres grip Saturday when the Sabres cut down Spruce Grove 7-1-19

Pee wee all stars pay price for penalties and poor team play

By Sherry Klein

Penalties and "poor team play" contributed to a 9-0 loss for the Drayton Valley pee wee all stars hockey team in its final league game

Although Drayton Valley led the game going into the third period, the visiting Ponoka team then scored six unanswered goals in the Feb 9 match up, says a team spokesman.

Kevin Deree of Drayton Valley had four goals and two assists, while Tim Carkery of Ponoka had four goals and four assists.

Kevin Hutchesson had four assists. Trent and Brad Pankowetz each scored one goal and had two assists, and Blair Shimbashi had two goals and one assist for Drayton Valley

In other pee wee action the all stars hosted Camrose in a Feb. 8 league game which Drayton Valley won 7-2

The game was close until the third period when Drayton Valley "exploded" with six goals

Shimbashi scored two goals and assisted twice

Eleven minor penalties were awarded.

Cartoon show

A good crowd attended the cartoon show and the documentary of Keephills Saturday evening, spot scored by the Keephills playerbost

March 14 the Tomahawk Grade 9 class are sponsoring an amateur night. Anyone interested in taking part can contact Mrs. Adele Colby at 359-2248. Singing, dancing skits and mimeians are all welcome and the proceeds will go towards the Grade 9 field trip to the coast in the spring.

Feb 2 Tim Ellis and team mates Perry Sabon, Ken Bean and Wade Peterson visited in the men's sport at Buck Lake They won fourth at the second event

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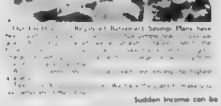

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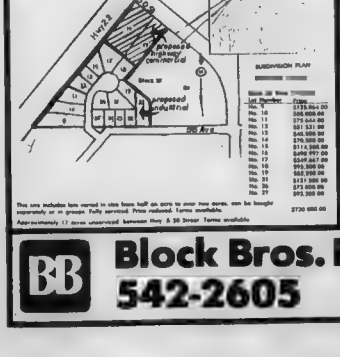

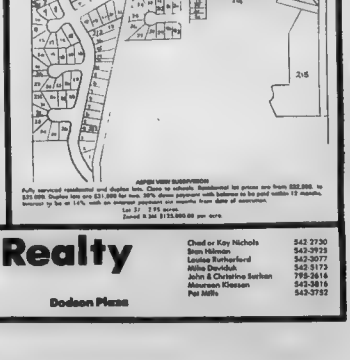

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Boxers, judoists prepare for Games

Thrilling face-to-face competition is best served in many sports but none require the intensity of boxing, judo and wrestling.

Precise physical manoeuvering keeps the boxer on his toes the judoka throwing his weight around and the wrestling coming to grips with the competition.

These skills are getting special attention from many coaches and athletes who are preparing for the 1980 Alberta Winter Games in Grande Prairie February 28, 29 and March 1.

Dr. Harry Swatik 43 is a dentist, family man and ranch owner in Beaverlodge Alta. between Grande Prairie and the British Columbia border.

He's also a former professional boxer who spends three hours a day in a truck garage he owns training three aspiring boxers for the Alberta Winter Games competitions. Two of his sons also train and are the third generation of boxers in Swatik's family.

Swatik started boxing as a 10 year old 80 pound school boy in Louisiana with encouragement from his father. He took nine Golden Gloves titles between 1956 and 1958 in his home state and two neighboring states.

Boxing in southern United States is the hockey to Canadians says Swatik. "It's no rougher than hockey and I've got all my teeth."

More than 250 miles from Beaverlodge in the Zone 1 community of Vauxhall 15 year old Tom Belcastro is building power to meet the competition including Swatik's boxers.

A member of a newly formed boxing club in Vauxhall Belcastro has qualified to represent Sunny South in the 1980 Alberta Winter Games. He's hearing himself for tough competition but says, "I'm ready for them."

Belcastro, at 100 pounds is also involved in basketball, volleyball and badminton but admits he enjoys wrestling more than the traditional sports. "You don't have to depend on a team."

Belcastro says that before his first fight in November he had the wrong impression about boxing. It bothered him at first, to strike his opponent but, "After I got hit, it sure didn't bother me."

Canadian Forces Warrant Officer Ken Frost teaches judo to 60 base residents at Cold Lake. He's been training two of his younger students vigorously to prepare them for competition in February when they represent Zone 1 at the Winter Games.

Frost has 15 years of judo expertise under his belt and placed second in 1973 and 1974 Canadian Armed Forces judo tournaments and second in the Alberta brown belt championship.

Judo is like chess he says. "You have to anticipate moves to outmanoeuver your opponent."

Judo pits off participant 15 year old Trace Cameron of Edson also enjoys the thrill of outmanoeuvering opponents especially boys.

"In my group (yellow belt) there's not too many girls and I fight with boys but I don't mind it makes me feel good when I beat them" says Trace.

The 95 pound Zone 3 student is working towards earning a chance to compete in the Winter Games in Grande Prairie. She practises more than four hours a week.

Eleven year old Richard Iwaniuk of Desjarlais in Zone 4 is launching an interest in wrestling that could lead to his future in Alberta Games competitions. Wrestlers must be at least 14 years of age to enter playoffs. But Desjarlais School's wrestling coach Ron Mikalin says he's

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Oops!

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Gary (Baggy Pants) MacDonald tries a shot on the Spruce Grove Oldtimers goal during a nip-and-tuck game Sunday that saw the Oldtimers edge the Lamplighters 8-7

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An Edmonton Salisbury High Sabre (45) dribbles past Spruce Grove Saturday during the local junior tournament that saw the Sabres annihilate Spruce Grove 71-19.

Bands invited to festival

Drayton Valley, Seba Beach and Evansburg bands are invited to participate in the second annual Edson music festival.

Sponsored by Edson Lions Club the festival to schedule for April 29 to May 2.

Choral entries are expected from Drayton Valley, Evansburg and Edson schools. Festival organizers also hope to receive entries from church and senior citizen choirs and soloists.

A growing interest in speech art is shown by language arts and drama teachers and students festival organizers said. Competitions will include solo classes covering narrative dramatic poetry, lyrics and Canadian poetry. They are open to students within the six to 19 age group.

Specific test pieces are listed in the festival syllabus for these competitions. Copies of the syllabus are available from festival secretary Mrs. Margaret O'Connell [illegible]

Students aged 10 to 19 can compete in solo classes covering Shakespearean and Biblical scenes, mime and oratory.

Races feature fastest machines

The feature race in the 1980 North American Snowmobile Races in Wetaskiwin will be the Auto Mile 341 Open.

North American chairman Brad Watson said the race sponsored by the Wetaskiwin automobile dealers, will be run in the 341 c.c. super modified class and will involve the fastest machines in competition today.

Last year Ken Bergen of Sylvan Lake captured the feature event, winning under pressure from Alpat Sonnenberg of Edmonton, who placed second.

Edmonton races in the North Am will begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 16 and continue at 10 a.m. the following day. The finals in 16 different classes will get under way at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Peace Hills Oval.

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Wrestling coach

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impressed with Ivan's wrestling skills and has arranged for him to take part in an exhibition match during Zone 4 wrestling eliminations in Wetaskiwin.

A total of 15 boxers, 16 judoists and 19 wrestlers as well as six coach/managers will represent each of Alberta Games eight zones at the 1980 Alberta Winter Games in Grande Prairie. Playoffs to determine representatives are currently under way.

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Hockey and popcorn

"Go go go!" shouts an avid hockey fan.

Submission to request gym facility

By Dorothy Gervais

A submission to the Board of Education and Department of Education is being prepared. It is for an addition to the Breton Elementary School which will be used as a gymnasium.

The school needs community assistance for the following: names and birth dates of all pre-school children (especially babies), information on anything that would indicate that Breton and area is and will be growing.

If there are any groups or organizations interested in the community use of the school please contact Clark Landgraf principal of the school.

An interesting as well as stimulating teachers' seminar was held at the Lodge Senior High School on Friday, Jan. 18.

The Breton Kindergarten children along with some of their parents, about 35 in all made a field trip to Edmonton last Saturday, Jan. 20, where they had lunch before going to the Ice Capades. They report having had an enjoyable time.

Owing to severe weather conditions the school children were sent home before noon Thursday, Jan. 24.

New Horisons program

Retired helped to be active

There are 167,700 retirees of Alberta, 65 years of age and over. That's a lot of people and they have something going for them which the younger set are still acquiring. Knowledge and experience.

Just imagine for one moment, the total accumulation of combined experience which is shared by the over 65. There are 90,500 between 65 and 75, take the mean age of 70, that represents nearly 6½ million years of living.

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However, there is a program available through the federal government called New Horizons, designed to encourage retired persons to participate in community life through projects of their own design and administration.

It offers them an opportunity to put their knowledge and experience to work for their own benefit and that of others.

Under this program, senior citizens can get grants for projects which must have two directions, the majority of whom are retired, who help to initiate, plan, organize and administer the project.

Since its inception, New Horizons has awarded $4,930,193 to 765 senior citizens' organizations in Alberta.

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J. A. Bromley
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"Our participation as the Quebec Winter Carnival is our way of inviting the people of Quebec to join us in the celebrations and festivities marking Alberta's 75th birthday," the minister of tourism and small business for Alberta said.

As well as entering a float in the carnival parades, Travel Alberta is also participating in the ice sculpture competition.

In the parades, Alberta's entry features a float of the Homecoming covered wagon drawn by a team of horses. The new sculpture features the slogan being used in Quebec — "Venez Nous Voir," on the Homecoming 1980 logo.

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Gary (Boggy Pants) MacDonald fires a shot on the Spruce Grove Oldtimers' goal during a nip-and-tuck game Sunday that saw the Oldtimers edge the Lamplighters 8-7.

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P.C. Association Meeting - February 14
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Model planes demonstrated to cadets

By Dorothy Gervais

Monday night was hobby night for the Breton Cadet Corps Meeting at the Breton High School. Dennis Purtan as student of the school, returned to discuss and demonstrate his hobby, that of building model airplanes and then flying them by means of a radio remote control unit.

Dennis said it was a satisfying hobby, "you build them, shape them, and then for the ultimate test, you fly them."

Many interchangeable parts go to make up the kit. The propeller, for example, is available in a variety of materials. Mr. Purtan recommends a plastic one for beginners.

"Although it may be somewhat slow due to its fuselage, it saves the price of a new prop when you crash your plane" said Dennis, "and there will be crashes before you learn to fly them."

The fuel for the craft is a mixture of nitro-methane and castor oil. Since the fuel is highly apt to absorb moisture from the air, Dennis informed us that hot dry days are best for flying model planes.

It was most interesting to watch the plane's throttle, rudder and ailerons move as Dennis activated them by means of the remote control unit and nobody physically touched any part of the plane.

The cadets, found the demonstration most informative and exciting Lt. Oakes thanked Mr Purtan on behalf of the corps for taking his time to demonstrate an absorbing hobby to the young people.

Card party held

There were 25 people in attendance at the card party held at the Funnell Community Centre Feb. 6. Winners were ladies high Kathleen Ellis, ladies' low Eva Dorsking, men's high Bill Bein, men's low Pop Kuzyrsky.

The door prize went to Reg Gillespie and the traveling prize to Bradley Meade. The next card party will be Feb 20.

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An Edmonton Salisbury High Sabre (15) dribbles past Spruce Grove Saturday during the local junior tournament that saw the Sabres annihilate Spruce Grove 71-19

Breton ladies' bonspiel attracts 24 rinks

By Dorothy Gerwien
696-2384

Breton ladies' annual bonspiel was held in Breton over the weekend of Feb 1 to 3 with 24 rinks participating. Teams came from Drayton Valley, Buck Lake, Winfield, Kembry, Thorsby, Camrose, Calmar, Warburg and Breton.

The ice was in excellent condition and the curling was enjoyed by all with many games going into an extra end.

Saturday evening the ladies enjoyed a chicken dinner and an evening of socializing.

Sunday evening followed a long day of eliminations. The winners were presented as follows: first event trophy given by M. Neil of Drayton Valley, second Elaine Young of Breton, third M. Hamilton of Calmar, fourth D. Wilson of Drayton Valley.

Second event trophy was won by Marion Ellis of Warburg, second G. Moe rangue of Warburg, third V. Bohn of Warburg, fourth V. Jamieson Thorsby.

Third event trophy was won by Cheryl Stephenson of Breton, second Penny Waldron of Breton, third Janice Bent of Breton, fourth Norma Dahlman of Breton.

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MAKE AN OFFER
On this cute [illegible] well kept bungalow with basement development[illegible] Adelina. 818

[illegible]
[illegible] and either will build to suit tenant or you may build[illegible] 819

A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD
Four bedrooms up and one down and rumpus room all ready for you. Also has double attached garage. Great for young family living. Call Claire. 820

10 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
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TAKE A LOOK AT THIS HOUSE
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TAKE A LOOK AND FALL IN LOVE
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[illegible] 1 300 sq. ft. home outside finished inside to be finished. Shelved for [illegible] ready to move. Call Reg. R27

TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE
Be completely satisfied with this bi-level located on a corner lot with many extras. Call Adelina. R28

A WOMAN'S DREAM
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New and ready for you to call your own. 926 sq. ft. with laundry room on the main floor. Carpeted and ready for landscaping. Call Marie. R35

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Nice home 960 sq. ft. Genuine oak cupboards, marble vanity top. Carpeted and ready to move into. 3 bdrms and dinette in immediate. Call Marie. R39

WESTWOOD MAKE A CASE FOR YOUR LAND LOST
We have a 2 rooms well built little house that has to be moved. Asking $4 000 OR Call Lee. R40

BUCK CREEK CHOICE LOTS
2 downtown lots for sale. Good location. Call Claire. R41

ENTWISTLE COUNTRY SERENITY
1 429 sq. ft. home not completed. Great for the person with imagination. Call Adelina. R42

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[illegible] of different sizes for different needs. Call Adelina. R44

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[illegible]
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[illegible]
On this 10 x 44 [illegible] with large lot. 5 miles from Drayton Valley. Call Adelina. M9

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5 - 20 [illegible]
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[illegible]
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Composers sponsor Alberta contest

EDMONTON—Alberta is unique and should have a contemporary song that reflects that uniqueness, Dr. Richard Johnston, president of the Alberta Composers' Association said Tuesday.

To get that song, Dr. Johnston said, the Composers' Association is sponsoring a song competition open to all Albertans as a 75th Anniversary project.

The winning writer, or writers, will receive a first prize of $1,000 and will possibly see the winning song become the official 75th Anniversary anthem.

Second prize will be $750. Two consolation prizes of $75 each will be awarded.

The winning song will be prepared in vocal, choral, band and orchestral arrangements by professional musicians for publication and distribution throughout Alberta.

The competition is being sponsored with the co-operation of the Performing Arts Branch of Alberta Culture.

The contest is open to everyone," Dr. Johnston said. "We don't have a preconceived idea of the song we want. We just want everyone to have fun trying to come up with a song that they think best reflects contemporary Alberta and its heritage."

R. W Dowling, 75th Anniversary Commissioner, says he can't promise the winning entry will become the official 75th song.

"I can promise, however, if the winning song warrants it, very serious consideration will be given to adopting it as our official song."

The closing date for entries is March 15. The Composers' Association is committed to selecting a winner by June 15.

Dr Johnston says the contest focusing some attention on the role of the composer in a community and hopes it will offer encouragement to not only trained and experienced composers but also to those people with a song in their hearts who have lacked an opportunity to express

A prize for a song

Dr Richard Johnston (right president of the Alberta Composer's Association describes some of the finer points of song writing to R.W Dowling, Alberta's 75th Anniversary Commissioner. The association is sponsoring a 75th Anniversary song writing competition in the hope of finding a song that can be adopted as the theme music for the Anniversary Deadline for entries is March 15 1980

Seniors' cribbage

[illegible] 542-2623

Eight Warburg senior citizens took part in the County cribbage tourna ment in Thorsby on Jan 30. They captured four of the eight first places.

Winners of the "A" event were Lil Hier, Bessie Maday, June Dolling and Eva Cavanagh Winners in the "B" event were Kate Manhow, Irene Goldthorpe, Martha Reider and George Stuhak

Those eight winners went to the Zone 5 finals in Westlock on Feb 5 to meet the winners of the other five preliminary tournaments.

Four winners from the Westlock tournament will represent Black/Gold Yel lowhead Zone 5 in Grande Prairie at the Winter Games from Feb 28 to March 1

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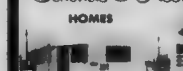

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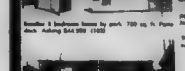

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W.I. hears about energy conservation

The regular January meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute (W.I.) was held at the home of Dawn Thompson

Guest for the evening was Janice McGregor, district home economist. She showed photographic slides on energy conservation in the home

Twenty per cent of all the energy used in Canada is used in the home if all the homes were well insulated. [illegible] would be saved each year. An air [illegible] the energy consumed, but a [illegible] energy costs.

If each consumer saves a little, then the total energy costs saved will be a lot.

A great deal of energy is used when food has excess packaging Fast food chains waste energy with their containers. Boy scouts and the mentally handicapped in Drayton Valley collect old newspapers, pop and beer bottles and pop cans for recycling

A compost heap in the garden uses up garbage and saves energy

Janice presented an interesting program and handed out many booklets

On display was the Safety Patrol trophy won by Pam Reich of Elementary B School. To undertake a project for Alberta '75, the institute would like to introduce the Safety Patrol award in both B. Anthony and Eldorado Schools. Each year the most efficient school patroller is awarded a trophy

Members thanked the program committee and secretary Dorcas for the 1980 program booklets.

The Alberta Women's Institute is having a Safety Song contest. The Drayton Valley branch plans to participate by placing the safety scrapbooks, made by the local schools, at the Drayton Valley fair, and by having safety exhibits at the fair The Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society received a $100 grant from the government

The W I district conference will be held in [illegible] 25 Two delegates will attend from Drayton Valley In January, Whnae Hammerlindl attended the A W I council meeting

Reorganization of the W I Girls' Club is planned Florence Hosnan has volunteered to be club leader Carl Fink will be her assistant

As soon as the branch has a license, it will have the annual Easter Bun raffle cards placed in local stores.

Two interesting letters were read They told of W.I. work elsewhere One was sent by Irene Dutton, a [illegible] member, who is now a member of Fort Saskatchewan W I The other was sent from a W.I. in Dorchester, England The local branch is also in contact with a W.I. in Hailey Quebec

Agnes Regenwetter and Jessie Bartlett have joined the local branch Anyone interested in joining can contact Florence at 542-8313 or Wanaie at 542 4123

Anyone wishing a ride to a meeting can also contact the above mentioned members. Meetings are held in the evening the last Thursday of each month

Breton Elks, OORP meet

By Dorothy Gawlon

The first thing on the agenda of the Breton Elks January meeting was the announcement of Brother Walter Haynes death and arrangements for the funeral services

A report was given on the bingo to be held in [illegible]

An inter lodge visit was planned for Jan. 29 with the Red Deer lodge

A report was given on the New Year's Eve frolic sponsored by the Elks and OORP. The evening was successful but it was noted that there was a lack of help by lodge members

Jim Nelson and Marvin Michaels reported on their visit to the Breton Cadets They were impressed by work done by the cadets. also their neatness of dress

A report was given on the campaign sales. Ted Gryba reported the bus is making money

There will be Elks family curling Feb 17 if ice is [illegible]

At the February meeting delegates to the Grand Lodge Convention to be held in July will be elected Also the Purple Cross fund drive to be held in May will be [illegible]

The next meeting will be Feb 21

There were 21 members present at the Jan. 21 meeting of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple

It was announced that Edith Craig's transfer to the Drayton Valley lodge is completed

The members voted to send $10 to the A.C.T [illegible]

The bylaws were read and [illegible]

A report on the Jan. 14 meeting at the Golden Age Centre on the Breton Homecoming was given

Pink hearts and royal ladies' night will be held in March It will be decided at the February meeting if this is to be a supper meeting

The lunch committee for February are Leona Linde, Annie Horvath, Daphne Oulton and Elizabeth Ku gwitka. The jackpot was won by Gaskiff Jackson

The next meeting will start one half hour later at 8.30 to give the election officers time to finish their work and vacate the hall

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NO SALE

Park Court news

California vacationers return

By Mrs. K.C. Fennik

Returning from the sunny south are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marchand who spent their vacation in Las Vegas and San Diego

Still on holidays in California is Mike Hetra.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallager who were married in Edmonton on Feb. 2. Their reception took place in Drumheller. It was attended by many people from Park Court Mrs. Gallager is the former Vera Semenyna.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Verbeek and family are now enjoying the comforts of their new home. They really appreciate it during the cold weather

Sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs. Jim Stewart and family on the death of Mrs. Stewart's father, L. Zeilhofer of Evansburg He lived in this district for many years.

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Breton and district news

Kenneth Stone heads Covenant Church

By Dorothy Gerwien
woodlands

The annual business meeting of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Breton was held Jan 25.

The newly-elected officers are chairman Kenneth Stone, vice chairman Dan Jackson secretary Barbara White, vice-secretary Gloria Jackson, Sunday School superintendent Rodney Dewbert, vice Sunday School superintendent Carolyn Strand, deacons Eli Myles and John Bergstrom, trustees Dan Jackson Michael McCulloch and Elven Strand, deaconesses Lila Myles and Hilda Presson

A budget of $41,613 for 1980 was adopted This is the largest budget in the church s history

The new church facilities which are under construction on the east side of the village of Breton are scheduled for completion by the end of the summer. The dedication date has been set for September 28.

Dr Milton Engebretson, president of the Evangelical Covenant denomination, and Dr Robert Larson, executive secretary of home missions, are scheduled to be guest speakers at the event.

The regular schedule of services are Sunday School at 10 a m and morning worship at 11 a m each Sunday Bible study is on Tuesday evening at 8 p m

Treehouse rs, which is for children in kindergarten through Grade 6, is held Thursday after school from 3 45 to 5 p m Young people s group meets every Friday at 7 30 p m

Special events included a ski social on Feb. 3 with cross country skiing, parlor games, pot luck supper and a devotional fellowship are studied in the afternoon.

On Feb 10 at 7 30 p m the young people of the church will present a special program introducing the 300th year of the Sunda

For further information about the church schedule you may call the pastor s residence at 696-2677

Community Club May Fold

There were 13 members and three visitors present at the last meeting of the Breton Community Club held Jan 8

The children s Christmas party was reported as smaller than usual with about 115 of the 216 candy bags being handed out by Santa. The oranges from the left over bags were donated to the Breton Golden Age Club and the nuts and candy to the elementary school children.

A letter was read from the Village of Breton regarding the building of a ramp for the handicapped. A letter will be sent to the handicapped association to find out about specifications such as size of ramp, angle of ramp, types of doors required as well as if there are any grants available.

The Breton Teen Club reported that they have not yet handed in the books to be audited but promised to do so in the near future. They have not planned a teen dance as they are raising funds for such a venture.

It was reported that the switch for the hall had burned out broken and will be replaced for a cost of about $25.

There has been difficulty in obtaining fluorescent bulbs for the curling rink, this matter is being looked into.

The Jehovah s Witnesses were given permission to borrow 50 chairs as well as renting the hall and kitchen.

The Community Club will buy a new fridge for the kitchen to replace the old one which is not working

Theo Westling and Ted Grysh volunteered to make up a brief on the founding of the Breton Community Club for the historical society

Open discussion followed and the general feeling was that unless there is more community effort developed and more interested people showing up for elections, the Community Club is in danger of folding

13 Attend W I Meeting

The Breton Women s Institute held its January meeting at the Golden Age Centre with Lois Ellis as hostess There were eight members and five visitors present.

The 2 o clock roll call drew was won by Annie Horvath.

A report was given on the Homecoming 80 committee

The ladies agreed to cater to a luncheon on March 24 for the County of Ledur

A secret ballot was taken to see if the membership fee would be increased It will stay the same, at $1.50

New members welcomed were Mrs. Catherine Moorhouse. Mrs Frances Kitsmon and Mrs Marion Vanderschoot

The nickel draw was won by Kay Smith The penny draw was won by Marion Vanderschoot.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Katie Elink on Feb. 27

There have been several reports of snowmobilers trespassing on private property, leaving farm gates open and allowing farm animals to get out on the highways. There are also reports of snowmobile parties with 20 or more snowmobiles on farmers' hay fields.

These people damage hay fields and many property owners feel they must lock their gates and post no trespassing signs.

A submission is being prepared for the department of education on the project of growth of Breton and area. This information is needed in planning a new gymnasium for the school.

Information needed is birth dates of pre school children, especially babies, new or proposed businesses or industries or anything which may affect the growth of this area.

If you have any information, contact Clark Lessard, principal of Breton Elementary School

If there are any groups or organizations interested in the community use of the schools please contact the principal.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Snell were treated to a lovely surprise dinner in Edmonton in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary by their children, Kathy and Wilfred. The restaurant had a special cake for them and sang Happy Anniversary in both English and Japanese

Pictures were also taken and given to them as a remembrance.

The following evening they entertained at their home with many of their relatives and close friends in attendance Kathy made a lovely cake which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom.

Alfred and Beatrice were the recipients of many gifts, cards and good wishes.

Sympathy is extended to Ken McCulloch, Bob McCulloch and Mrs. Bob Presson and families on the death of their brother, Mrs McCulloch. Funeral services were held in Rimbey Jan. 23

Mrs Nellie Hughes of Brentwood, B.C., has been visiting friends in Breton She came to attend the funeral of her father, Walter Bayliss.

Jan 26 Ray and Tim Ellis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis to Edmonton to watch the Edmonton Oilers and Toronto Maple Leaf hockey game.

Jan 23 the Breton High School basketball team journeyed to Calmar. They played a close game with Breton winning 27 24 in overtime

On Feb 13 Breton will be hosting the county playoffs curling bonspiel for high schools in the County of Leduc

In ladies curling Elizabeth Ellis took her team of Mildred Rietz, Gladys Sobon and Doris Gollert to Warburg Jan. 26. They won second in the first event.

Janice Bolst with teammates Pam Lewers, Carol Kelka and Penny Waldron, won third in the third event.

On the weekend of Jan. 26 at the Calmar ladies' bonspiel Judy Meeds with team-mates Leeon Lisde, Pat Rost and Janet Young won fourth In the third event.

Congratulations to Mrs. Helen Anderson who celebrated her 80th birthday on Jan. 14. Her daughters Viola and Lenna were home for the occasion, along with friends. Some 15 people were in attendance. Mrs. Anderson does all her own housework and enjoys bowling

The low temperature for January was minus 40 degrees on Jan 9 High was Jan 23 with 8.5 degrees On Jan 22, 23 and 30 Breton s temperature equalled the Alberta high

Snowfall for the month was 14 cm.

A reminder that all news items must be in by noon Fridays.

Winners at the bingo held at the Breton Golden Age Centre Jan 26 were Florence Snell Mabel Reich Katie Chomiak, Dick Elink, Bill Rauh, Victor Woodford, Vera Miller and Elizabeth Hornberg

Winners at the card party held Jan. 30 were men's high Andy Anderson, men's low Dick Elink, ladies' high Eva Dorsting, ladies' low Katie Chomiak.

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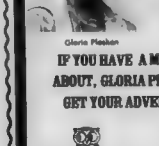
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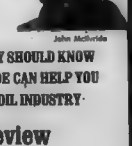
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Alder Flats news

Men's open bonspiel attracts 23 rinks

By Bernice Johnson
Phone 388-3983

The Don Mackborsky rink took top place in the men's open spiel held Jan. 18 to 20 It was skipped by Dave Kollenberg, with Don play ing third, Rick Tuffs second and Keith Jamieson lead

This same team took home money from the cash spiel held in Camrose recently

John Penning placed second in the first event with supporting teammates, Devid Shrimski third, Donald Haydah second, and Greg Haydah lead

The Bruce Chemmer rink of Drayton Valley placed third in the event Doug Hutson played third, Loren Nelson second, and Dave Thomas lead

Fourth position was taken by the Ray Stout rink of Breton. Assisting Ray were Terry Buchan third, Cliff Hanson second and Cliff Elink lead

After losing their first game in a close match, the Kellgren rink, skipped by Dennis Mackborsky went all the way to claim top honors in the second event Dwight Kellgren third, Myles Mello second and Harvey Miller lead shared this honor.

Placing second was the Zahan Lilas rink with Jan Sobon third, Tim Ellis second and Perry Sobon lead.

Third position in the event went to Al Chemmer's rink with Glen Rasner third, Cal Wachter second and Don Sherkus lead

Fourth place was taken by skip Alex Waldron, third Fred Kaita, second Ed Comaniuk with Jim Dunn lead. This team is from Breton.

The hard fought third event was claimed by the Theo Westling rink of Breton Hugh Campbell was third, Ralph Kacher second and Maurice lead.

The J.L. Sealy rink skipped by Jim Capannik settled for second place with J.L. playing third, Bob Wennerstrom second and Russell Sealy lead

The Lawson Ruff rink placed third George Kingel was skip Lawson Ruff third, Garry Broadbent second and Tim was lead

Hugh MacLean skipped his rink to acclaim fourth position in this event Teammates were Lyle Sealy third, Billy Zingle second and Tim MacLean played lead.

Prizes for the first event winners were watches, first, Jig Saw Kits, second, sleeping bags, third and fourth Second event winners received battery charger, first, electric shavers, second, smoke detectors, third and fourth. Third event prize were: home carpenter tool bags for first place winners, chairs for second place winners, and lanterns for third and fourth place winners.

After cancellations and replacements the spiel had 23 rinks competing

Bingo winners on Jan. 23 was $5 each Game one Grace Hammond, Stewart Hare, Wayne Odell, Mrs. Cunningham Oberhuet. Game two: Candee Hammond, Evelyn Watson, Candee Hammond and Darlene Sealy. Bonanza was won by Clare Parker and Betty Turner Blackout winners were Colin Johnson, Greg Miller and Kathy Hibbert. Game three winners were Mrs. Cunningham (3), and Rita Parker Nellie Hare was the blackout

Norm and Lorraine Moore Kevin and Kyle spent two enjoyable weeks in Disneyland from Dec. 26 to Jan 5.

Division 7 residents can contact Bernice Johnson if they require information on the Alberta's 75th Anniversary celebration Rise in this division's representative on the 75th Anniversary Committee for the County

Breton cadets fly over Drayton Valley

By Dorothy Gerwien
woodlands

Members of 2561 Breton Cadet Corps have been provided with a busy schedule.

Over and above the regular training parades, the cadets spent a pleasant Sunday visiting the Drayton Valley Airport.

There, they had sight seeing and familiarization flights in a Twin Otter from the 418 Squadron Edmonton It was rendered through the courtesy of Captain B. Torpy, commanding officer of the Drayton Valley Air Cadet squadron.

To add excitement to the flights, the crew demonstrated the effect of positive and negative "G"s which meant the plane flew a roller coaster pattern rather than the normal level course The many squeals and screams signified approval.

Great was the excitement when objects in the plane floated in the air in the cabin on the downward course The cadets returned to report an enjoyable day

The following weekend a survival training program was held. Equipped with cross-country skis and fishing tackle, the cadets spent the day on Buck Lake in the Calhoun Bay area. For a couple of patient cadets the reward was a number of good sized pickerel. The less "fish minded" members enjoyed the day skiing on the lake and shore slopes

Evansburg area resident dies, 78

By Mary Cumming

Memorial services were held in the Evansburg Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. for Louis Emil Zollikofer who died in an Edmonton hospital on Jan. 30.

Mr. Zollikofer was born in St. Gallen, Switzerland on March 31, 1901. The oldest of three children, he came to Canada in 1921 After living in Saskatchewan for two years, he settled in the Evansburg area where he farmed for 27 years.

Before leaving Switzerland, he was engaged to Bertha Marie Hunser She came to Canada in 1924 and they were married in July of that year They had three children, two daughters and one son The son died when he was two months old

In 1960 the Zollikofers retired to the village of Evansburg.

Mr Zollikofer is survived by his wife Bertha; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Stewart and Mrs. Lillian Feldberg, both of Evansburg, one sister, Mrs Margaret Moll of Wittnau, Switzerland; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Quality A1 and A2 steers over 1,000 pounds remained steady. A1 and A2 heifers over 850 pounds remained barely steady. All butcher cow classes gained $1. Prices of bulls gained $1 to $1.50. There were no veal or butcher calves on hand.

Good replacement cattle and calves fetched steady prices of up to $2 higher on the 600 to 700 pound steers. Common to medium replacements were in good demand and were actively sought by the buyers. There were a good supply of feeder and bred cows selling at steady prices.

Closing quotations of slaughter classes were: steers: A1, A2 over 1,000 lbs. $75 to $77 (Wed. quotation); heifers: A1, A2 over 850 lbs. $72 to $74 (Wed. quotation); cows: D1, D2, $54 to $56, D3, D4, $50 to $53, D4 (overfat) $45 to $50; sheils: $40 to $60; good bulls: $64 to $67.

Replacement cattle and calves: short keep feeder steers 900 lbs. and over $80 to $82; good feeder steers 800 to 900 lbs. $82 to $87; (700 to 800) $80 to $85; (600 to 700) $94 to $102; common to medium 600 to 800 lbs. $85 to $75; short keep feeder heifers 775 lbs. and over $74 to $77; good feeder heifers 700 to 775 lbs. and over $74 to $77; good feeder heifers 700 to 775 lbs. $74 to $79 (600 to 700) $84 to $89 (500 to 600) $85 to $90, common to medium 500 to 700 lbs. $55 to $65; good stock steer calves 500 to 600 lbs. $98 to $105; common to medium under 600 lbs. $70 to $95; good stock heifer calves 400 to 500 lbs. $89 to $95; common to medium under 500 lbs. $53 to $86. feeder and bred cows $55 to $60.

Edmonton hogs' average base price Monday to Thursday was respectively $55.50, $55.40, $56 and $56. Dressed sows average Thursday $33.65. Approximately 295 feeder hogs were sold at Thursday's sale with feeders over 100 lbs. ranging from $38 to $38.50 per cwt. Light feeders 75 to 100 lbs. $35 to $45.25; 50 to 75 lbs. $30 to $30.25 per head; 40 to 50 lbs. $20 to $28.50 per head; 30 to 40 lbs. at $20 per head. Live bears $17 to $19 per cwt., depending on weight and quality.

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Local horse club gears up for 1980

The Drayton Valley Horse Club will be holding its first meeting of the 1980 season on Thursday.

It will be a pot luck supper starting at 7 p.m. with the meeting starting at 8 p.m.

If you are interested in coming, call Kathy Thiessen at 339-2271.

The club will be holding a dressage clinic on March 2, conducted by Judith Baker of Stony Plain, which will take the form of lectures and demonstrations.

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For more information phone Wilma Steeves at 543-5516 after 5 p.m.

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The reductions were part of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations completed in Geneva last fall.

Some changes have already been completed. For example, Canadian and U.S. tariffs on pork and hogs were removed effective Jan. 1, 1980.

Balanced feed ration

Jerry Knipfel, a livestock nutrition specialist at Agriculture Canada's Swift Current Research Station in Saskatchewan is encouraging cattlemen to make sure their animals get enough energy—in the form of a plentiful and balanced feed ration—during the winter months.

Poor growth rates, loss of body condition, weak calves and poor reproductive performance can result from inadequate rations.

Seed company fined

A Blenheim, Ont., seed company pleaded guilty in Provincial Court at Chatham, Ont., Nov. 29, 1979, to two counts of violating the Seeds Act.

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The company was fined $100 for each of the two charges.

Health chief resigns

A.E. (Bert) Lewis, 61, retired from his position as director-general of Agriculture Canada's animal health directorate in December, 1979.

Dr. Lewis joined the federal department's Health of Animals Branch in 1941.

Beef cattle entered

A total of 615 head of beef cattle have been entered in the 1980 Northlands Stock Show and Sale, to be held at Edmonton Northlands, March 23 to March 28.

The largest single category is the Horned Herefords, with a total of 196 entries. The Polled Hereford entries total 107 and 107 Simmental cattle are entered. The Stock Show and Sale will include 62 Aberdeen Angus, 39 Shorthorn and approximately 70 entries each of the Charolais and Limousin breeds.

French sheep imported

For the first time, Agriculture Canada is allowing sheep importations from continental Europe. Sheep breeders who want to import sheep from France this fall must file applications with the department before March 15.

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Cleavers—new weed problem in West

By Dr. P.A. O'Sullivan

Cleavers, an annual of the bedstraw family, is rapidly becoming a problem weed in Western Canada, particularly for the rape grower.

D.A. Dew, a weed biologist with Agriculture Canada at Lacombe, estimates that half a million acres in Alberta are now infested with cleavers. This acreage includes a large portion of east-central Alberta and the Peace River district.

The problem with the weed is two-fold: firstly, there is no means of controlling cleavers in rapeseed, and, secondly, it is virtually impossible to separate cleavers seed from infested with cleavers. This rapeseeds.

For those who do not know what cleavers look like, it is easily identified by its square stem, which is covered with backwards pointing bristles.

Another nore way of finding out whether or not you have cleavers is by looking through your field some time towards the end of the growing season. If cleavers is there, it will have the field with you by wrapping itself around your pant legs and holding on by means of its backward pointing bristles.

The plant grows from two to four feet high and has leaves in whorls of six or eight.

Just why are there no herbicides currently registered for controlling cleavers in rapeseed, but the weed does not appear on any labels of herbicides which are used in cereals.

In experimente conducted at the Lacombe research station in 1979, several compounds showed good promise for cleavers control in cereals. These included Ally, Buctril M or Bromind M, Torch and Sencor plus MCPA. All applications were made at currently recommended field rates when the cleavers had one to two leaf whorls.

In studies conducted elsewhere, cleavers was controlled in cereals with Compitan at 12 to 16 ounces per active ingredient or Barrel at two ounces per active ingredient.

As far as cleavers control in rape is concerned, only bensamin showed some promise of controlling this weed. As enter here of bensamin (not currently available in Canada) was superior to the sodium form (available in Canada), but rape injury was severe with the ester.

The results presented above represent one year's data collected from one experiment on rape and similar experiments will be conducted over several years.

Rapeseed growers elect new president

At the conclusion of the ninth annual meeting of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers' Association (ARGA) in Edmonton Friday, Walter Pawlowski of Bezenikh was elected president for a one-year term.

Mr. Pawlowski, formerly ARGA vice-president, succeeds Einar Lavoseth of Viking, president for the past three years. Mr. Lowseth, a founding member, also served as a director and vice-president for three years before being elected president.

Albert Schatzke of Stony Plain was elected vice-president.

The two-day convention closed with an address by Dr. Hugh Horner, federal grain transport co-ordinator, who promised more involvement, by western provinces in decisions related to the movement of prairie grains to exports.

Dr. Horner said the western provinces are already deeply involved in the movement of grain through investments in hopper cars. He announced plans for the opening of a sub-office in Edmonton this month to co-ordinate activities in the province. A similar office will be opened in Regina after the opening of the Edmonton sub-office.

Additive caution issued

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Capricorn signals patience

By Joanne Bonger

From Feb. 13 to 14 at breakfast time, the moon is in the semi-fruitful earth sign of Capricorn as well as in the new moon and decreasing.

Everyone is patient and responsible now, so talk things out.

You can buy on speculation now for Capricorn is a sign under which you can usually buy cheap to sell profitably. Know what you are buying.

This is a good time to buy and repair machinery and appliances of all types.

Animals born under the sign of Capricorn, the goat, are good and lean and fine for slaughter.

From Feb. 14 to 16 at breakfast time, the moon is in the barren air sign of Aquarius and in the fourth quarter decreasing until just after midnight Saturday when New Moon occurs.

Animals born in this barren sign are probably best sold or eaten.

Aquarius is a social time. So you can throw a Valentine party with confidence. Be daring with decorations and food for innovative ideas are favored in Aquarius. People tend to be more logical and scientific than emotional and romantic, however, so Valentine's Day might be less romantic than you'd hoped.

Diets of all types can be begun now. Until New Moon, diet to lose weight. During and after New Moon, diet to gain weight for, as the moon increases, so shall your figure if you begin the diet Saturday.

From Feb. 15 to 18 at breakfast time, the moon is in the fruitful water sign of Pisces as well as in its first quarter and increasing.

Animals should always be bought in New Moon or first quarter so stock up your barns now.

Animals born under this sign make wonderful breeding stock. They will be healthy and should mature fast.

Pisces is a vague sign when everything is wishy-washy and clouded over. If you try to get the straight facts, you will only end up frustrated. Know this and avoid decision-making. You probably can't make up your mind even if you want to, and a committee of any kind will keep getting side-tracked and accomplish nothing.

You can be easily manipulated now for you are a bit confused. You may well confide your problems in others because you don't know what to do. They probably won't be of much help either because you keep clouding the issue.

Imagination is at an all-time high and you can really enjoy anything that lets you escape from the real world. Watch science fiction movies or read far-out novels.

You may prefer to enjoy your imagination alone. Write out your thoughts or meditate.

You can begin a diet to gain weight now, and if you want thicker hair, too, get it cut now. It should come in healthier than ever.

From Feb. 18 to 20, just after breakfast, the moon is in the barren fire sign of Aries as well as in the first quarter, increasing and waxing.

Home activities are good, so do your painting, baking and sewing now. This is a time to plan to sell or eat animals born now. Do any butchering. If a pig is killed on a waning moon, the meat will shrink in the pot and the meat can't be cured well either. Now, it will increase in size and cure well.

This is a good time to get married because the moon is increasing.

Feb. 20 the moon is in Taurus. This is a good time to give yourself beauty treatments, and get a new wardrobe to boot for new clothes can either be bought or sewn now with perfect results. This is a good time to begin a new job or open a savings account. Either should be a prosperous venture.

Whose lucky week is it?

Until Saturday, it is a lucky week for those born between October 18 and 23. From Saturday until Tuesday, it will be a lucky time for Libras born between September 24 and 30. February 20 to March 20 are lucky times for Scorpions to speculate and those born between October 24 and 29 will be luckiest when the moon is in the first quarter, and Friday just before noon. The lucky number for Libras is 6, but for Scorpions, it is 8.

Lady Luck number. With Valentine's Day here, you might like to get a new lucky number, the one traditionally called a Lady Luck number. Count the number of digits in your name and the number of digits in your lover's name. Add the two numbers together. Then reduce it to one digit by adding. For example, he has 14 letters. She has 15 letters. Add them together and you get 29. Reduce by adding 2 plus 9. You get 11. Reduce by adding 1 plus 1. You get 2. You can use 29, 11 and 2 as lucky numbers.

Judges named for stock show

The judges for Northlands 1980 Spring Stock Show and Sale have been selected. The show and sale will be held at Edmonton Northlands March 23 to 28.

Henry Foston of Irma, Alta., will judge the Horned Herefords and Herb Strondquist of Lloydminster, Sask., will judge the Polled Herefords.

The top Aberdeen Angus will be selected by Brian Good of Red Deer and the Shorthorn will be judged by Ted Serhienko of Saskatoon.

Glen Good of Red Deer will judge the Maine Anjou and the Simmental entries will be handled by Len Friesen of Calgary. Allan of Cache Creek, B.C., has been selected to judge the Limousin entries and Don Pochylko of Erskine, Alta., will select the winning Charolais.

The swine entries will be judged by George Maiejka of Sylvan Lake.

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D.A. column

Two types of scour vaccines available

By Doug Walkey
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We have had some interest expressed regarding scour vaccines lately and I thought this article might be appropriate and answer some questions regarding the two types of scour vaccines that are available. This information was passed on to me from our regional livestock specialist, Rob Hand at Barrhead. If you would like further information, I would suggest contacting your veterinarian.

The Connaught vaccine, developed by Veterinary Injection Disease Organization, Saskatoon, is effective against scours caused by E. coli. It is dead bacteria so there is no introduction of new organisms to a herd. Scours are the result of reduced total incidence of scours which are better treated within the first five days of occurrence.

The vaccine is given subcutaneously six weeks and three weeks before calving. Duration of immunity is short, approximately 45 days.

Immunity results from the development of antibodies in colostrum. Calves from heifers are likely to benefit most from vaccination.

One shot will not ensure a great deal of benefit. If the calving season is spread out, one could consider the following approach to ensure immunity. (1) vaccinate cattle in groups as they are supposed to calve; and (2) give a third injection.

Cost per dose is $2.50 to $3 or $5 to $6 per cow.

Norden is marketing Calf Guard Vaccine. It is a modified live virus effective against scours caused by bovine rotavirus and coronavirus. It can be administered orally to calves at birth before one day of age, or injected intramuscularly, two doses three to six weeks apart to cows in late pregnancy. Immunity is rendered by antibodies in colostrum.

Scours that occur after five days of age are likely a virus since a virus requires time for incubation.

Producers are taking a chance using a live virus vaccine, especially if that virus does not exist on the farm before use. If given such a vaccine, the cow will start shedding that virus later on and it will then be present.

Veterinarians suggest there is a low incidence of these two virus scours in this particular area.

An additional consideration for producers planning to use either vaccine is the possibility of abortion when handling cows in late pregnancy.

Obviously, if producers are to make use of these vaccines this calving season, the vaccination program will have to start relatively soon.

As I mentioned earlier, contact the local veterinarian for further information.

Doug Walkey

Fababean production in Alberta stabilizes

The acreage devoted to fababean production in Alberta has stabilized considerably over the last two years as a result of higher vegetable protein prices and the fact that fababeans are considered an excellent source of protein and energy for livestock.

According to Bob Park, supervisor of special crops with Alberta Agriculture, the small blackseed varieties that are available in Alberta are best adapted to the moister regions of the province, and the crop performs best under relatively cool growing conditions.

He stresses that fababeans should not be grown in the same soil more often than once every four years, and that fababean rotations should not be seeded into an oilseed or legume stubble because of the danger of disease.

Since fababeans can withstand late spring frosts, they should be seeded around May 10 into a moist seedbed. A dry seedbed will result in both delayed and uneven germination because the seeds absorb their own weight in water.

The recommended seeding depth is about 7.5 cm and the recommended seeding rate is 135 to 180 kg/ha in 15 cm row spacings. Fababeans can be seeded with a conventional grain drill or a disc.

Although four fababean varieties have been licensed in Canada, at this time only three are recommended for Alberta. In order of their adaptability and performance, they are Herz Freya, Diana and Ackerperle.

Betegsie fababeans are legumes, they can fix nitrogen in the soil, but Mr. Park says they must be inoculated with a strain of bacteria (fababean inoculum) that is not recommended for other legumes. The rate is 4.5 gm/kg of seed. He also says fababeans do not respond well to applied nitrogen, but that they require about 20 kg/ha of phosphorus drilled in with the seed.

Chemical weed control is a must for fababean crops because they do not compete well with common annual broadleaved and grassy weeds. This lack of competition is particularly evident in the seedlings. Trofian, Prownergy, Basagran and Carbyne are all registered for use on fababeans.

One cultural method that can be used as a last resort, and which, according to Mr. Park, has shown good results in Alberta, involves harrowing the crop crosswise to the seeding direction when the seedlings are five to 12 cm tall. Harrowing must be done in dry, sunny weather.

There are few insects in Alberta that attack fababeans, but Mr. Park says crops should be watched for three diseases. They are ascochyta blight, a seed-borne disease which causes stem, leaf and pod spotting; sclerotinia, which is common in sunflowers, rapeseed and peas; and fusarium root rot, which attacks some legumes and oilseed crops.

Fababeans should be swathed when 25 per cent of the plants in the field have only one or two black lower pods because losses from shattering have been reported in Alberta.

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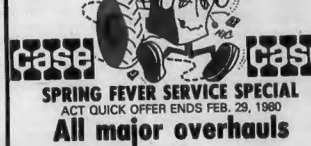

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Grits win federal majority

Clark concedes defeat

By Roland Lim

Prime Minister Joe Clark's delayed appearance before a less than enthusiastic crowd at the Spruce Grove Agrena Monday night, his terse speech and his quick exit summed up the story eloquently.

The Progressive Conservative Party was defeated in the federal election.

And the Liberal Party swept a majority of the ridings east of Manitoba to return to power after being in the opposition for nine months.

Conceding his party's defeat one hour after the British Columbia polls closed, Mr. Clark thanked the voters who had re-elected him to represent the Yellowhead riding which he was handling.

"There will be some disappointment here tonight," Mr. Clark told the gathering. "I accept the decision of the electorate."

Accompanied by his wife Maureen McTeer, Mr. Clark also took the opportunity to congratulate the Liberals and to wish them well.

"We have a country to build together," Mr. Clark added.

He said the Liberals can be assured that the Progressive Conservatives as a national party will help make parliament work.

At 10:45 p.m., the unofficial party standings were 148 seats for the Liberals, 101 seats for the Progressive Conservatives, and 33 seats for the New Democratic Party (NDP).

Party standings at dissolution were: Progressive Conservatives, 136; Liberals, 114; NDP, 27; and Social Credit, 6.

All the 21 seats in Alberta are retained by the Progressive Conservatives. Apart from two seats in Manitoba, the Liberals have no representation in the west.

Parliament is expected to be recalled in April.

—Gerry MacDonald photo

Stiff upper lip . . .

Joe Clark supporters from all over Alberta—including former Drayton Valley Lloyd Maclean and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heiter—some...

—Gerry MacDonald photo

. . . and good-bye

. . .to acknowledge their banter as he left Spruce Grove agrena, a defeated prime minister.

Mayor predicts industrial development

By Sherry Klein

Mayor Nevis LaBranche gave residents a preview of what to expect at the Town's annual meeting during her state-of-the-town address at Sid Sjdsy's Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The mayor highlighted the Town's financial picture for the 50 persons attending the Chamber's annual meeting, and indicated that a more complex and accurate description will be available at the Town's public meeting scheduled for March 24.

Mayor LaBranche says she is optimistic about Drayton Valley's future and forecasts industrial development for the next year.

She mainains that expanding Drayton Valley's industrial base is "very important," because "we have to encourage diversification of industry away from the oil base.

"The oil will take care of us for probably many years, but I wouldn't want my children or grandchildren to look on a ghost town because of our lack of foresight."

To attract industry to Drayton Valley, recreational and social services are needed, and "I foresee some problems with recreational facilities," said the Mayor.

"That's why our hopes were pinned to the development of a commercial complex that included recreational facilities."

Mayor LaBranche says support of this by the government as a energy conservation project is the "only way" the town will get recreational services "within anytime."

The complex would have also included a water reservoir for "which we are going to have to spend a few million dollars on anyway."

Status of the $30 million multi-use complex is "that we are now awaiting another meeting" with Al Adair, minister of tourism and small business, to find out if the government will fund a re-design, and if it will support the project by contributing to it as an experimental type of pilot project.

Should the government decide to fund a re-design, Drayton Valley residents will then have to make up their minds, she said.

In conjunction with this project, Mayor LaBranche says she was criticized by some persons for taking one trip to Toronto to study the Canada Square energy conservation system.

"To those people ... I took leave of absence from a job that paid over $20,000 to work for you."

While hoping for an approximately $8 million contribution from the province toward the complex, Mayor LaBranche also believes Drayton Valley as a resources town should qualify for additional financial assistance because it bears a heavier burden than many other towns.

"From what I can gather, it seems to me that Drayton Valley should have been under new town status much longer than the two years it was," she said.

Nevis LaBranche

"The Mayor says she has "some degree of optimism" that negotiations with the government "will bear some fruit."

A major accomplishment in 1979 was the breakthrough in computer difficulties from which a "clear financial picture is emerging."

The Town has listed all the capital projects it feels Drayton Valley will need in the next five years and "we are in the process of jiggling in an attempt to see what we can do without and what we can afford."

These projects include: upgrading of the water distribution system, a gravity trunk sewer line, an addition to the water plant.

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